

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly clear today and tonight, high 80, low 50. Page A2

**MAGIC VALLEY**  
Not too young to help: One Red Cross volunteer isn't asked to assist in rescue efforts - her job is different. Page C1

**WEST**  
Nothing left: Coloradoans return to what remains of their homes after a wildfire scorched the area. Page A4

**MONEY**  
Build, build: A consultant is headed for Twin Falls to help maintain the economic vitality of the area. Page D4

### OUTDOORS



**Colors of spring:** The search for mountain wildflowers leads an explorer to many outdoor settings, in today's outdoors section. Page D1

### SPORTS



**Three to go:** Los Angeles takes a 1-0 lead over New Jersey in the NBA Finals. Three more wins will secure the Lakers their third consecutive league title. Page B1

### OPINION

**Teachers help out:** Sharing costs to keep audiology shouldn't fall on just a few educators, today's editorial says. Page A6

### INDEX

- Classified E1-12
- Movies ... C6
- Comics ... B5
- Nation A2,5,C7
- Community B6
- Obituaries ... C2
- Community ... C5
- Opinion ... A6-7
- Crossword .C6
- Outdoors .D1-3
- Dear Abby .C6
- Sports ... B1-4
- Horoscope .C6
- Weather ... A2
- L.M. Boyd .C6
- West ... C2-4
- Magic Valley .C1
- World ..... C8
- Money ... D4-6

## THE LANGUAGE OF PROSPERITY



USA IN COLLAGE/The Times News

Struggling daily to communicate with an English-speaking population, Martha Salcido sometimes feels isolated from the community at large. She's eager to improve her English skills.

## Hispanic mom pushes English

Without it, 'you can't get ahead,' T.F. woman says

By Robert Mayer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Martha Salcido loves the tranquility of Twin Falls and its rural environs. She also likes that she can earn a better wage in Twin Falls than at a similar job in Mexico.

But with a minimal command of English, she sometimes feels frustrated and even isolated. The language barrier limits her ability to interact with the Twin Falls community. Silence dominates her errands to the bank or retail stores.

She wants to learn English. But as a single mom working odd-hours at a full-time job, she has little time left for that pursuit. "English is the key to overcoming my difficulties," she said in Spanish. "Without it, you can't get ahead."

In the past 10 years, according to census figures, the proportion of Spanish-only households in the Magic Valley has doubled. In a few spots, such as Lincoln County, it has more than tripled.

Here's a look at the numbers:  
• Idaho made modest gains in Spanish-only homes - 6.7 percent of the population in 2000, up from 4.0 percent in 1990.

	Idaho	Blaine County	Camas County	Cassia County	Elmore County	Gooding County	Jerome County	Lincoln County	Minidoka County	Twin Falls County
English only										
2000	90.7	87.5	97.1	83.1	86.8	82.0	83.1	85.1	83.2	88.5
1990	93.6	93.9	95.5	87.0	90.6	90.6	92.3	95.3	78.8	92.6
Spanish										
2000	6.7	9.3	1.8	15.5	10.1	16.7	15.4	13.8	20.4	8.2
1990	4.0	2.5	0.9	11.5	5.5	7.1	5.8	3.3	14.9	4.8
Other Indo-European										
2000	1.6	2.6	1.1	0.9	1.5	0.7	0.3	0.6	1.0	2.7
1990	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Asian and Pacific Island										
2000	0.7	0.4	0.0	0.2	1.2	0.2	0.0	0.1	0.3	0.5
1990	0.5	0.3	0.0	0.3	1.7	0.1	0.3	0.4	0.0	0.7



How have you, your family and your community changed since 1990?

This summer, *The Times-News* explores what new Census Bureau data reveals about your life.

Today: Habla espanol? Friday: Poverty trends

Coming up: Watch for more of "Our Way of Life" throughout the summer, concluding with a detailed special section in September.

- Lincoln County jumped to 13.8 percent in 2000, from just 3.3 percent 10 years earlier.
- The valley's largest concentration of Spanish-only homes is in Gooding County, with 16.7 percent in 2000. That more than doubled 1990's figure of 7.1 percent.

- Those changes are consistent with a nationwide trend.
- The foreign-born population of the United States numbered 31.1 million in 2000, a 57 percent increase over 1990.
- The number of U.S. residents 5 years old and older who

spoke languages other than English at home rose to 47 million in 2000, up from 31.8 million in 1990.

• Of that group, 21.3 million spoke English less than "very well," up from 14 million in 1990.

### Migrants settle down

In the Magic Valley, the greatest change since 1990 has been the number of Hispanic families "dropping out of the migrant stream," said Greg Rogers, regional labor economist for the Idaho Labor Department.

Changes in local industry, such as the increase in dairies and cheese factories offering year-round work, allow more families to settle down, rather than continuously moving in

PLEASE SEE CENSUS, Page A2

## Housing plan does not pass go

Officials side with citizens group, call for new procedure

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A subdivision for Falls Avenue East already given the go-ahead by the City Council took at least three steps backward Wednesday.

A coalition known as Neighbors for Sound Development succeeded in convincing a joint city-county appeals board that both the city's planning and zoning commission and the City Council did not follow correct procedures when they approved developer Gerald Martens' 250-lot subdivision in May. Therefore, Martens has to go back to planning and zoning and work his way back to the appeals board to get approval for his Morning Sun subdivision.

The four-member panel voted 3-1 to send the proposal back. Ted Craig cast the dissenting vote.

The board acted upon the advice of City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich, who advised them that the neighbors' attorney, Rob Williams, had correctly challenged the panels' failure to meet certain standards.

But first, several local developers told the board they considered the appeal simply more of an

PLEASE SEE HOUSING, Page A2

## VA changes medical facilities

The Associated Press  
and The Times-News

WASHINGTON - Veterans hospitals in cities across the country could be closed as the Department of Veterans Affairs shifts its focus to outpatient care and works to bring services closer to people who need them.

But an official at the VA Medical Center in Boise doesn't expect the massive restructuring, announced Thursday, to close that hospital's doors.

"We don't expect that at all," said Jim Sola, the center's associate director. "The

### Boise center should remain open

Jim Sola, associate director of the VA Medical Center in Boise, said he doesn't expect the center to close its doors after Thursday's announcement that veterans hospitals across the country could close as a result of the shift to outpatient care.

PLEASE SEE VA, Page A2

## Effort to find abducted SLC girl includes reward

Man described as dark hair, white, with dark hair, about 5 foot, 8 inches

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - A \$10,000 reward is being offered for information about the disappearance of 14-year-old Elizabeth Smart, who was allegedly taken from her home at gunpoint early Wednesday morning.

The reward was announced by Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson at a 5 p.m. news conference, 15 hours after the girl disappeared.

At 1 a.m. Wednesday, a gunman forced his way into the house and abducted the girl while her

PLEASE SEE MISSING, Page A4



Edward Smart



Elizabeth Smart

Salt Lake City police officers walk down the street toward the home of Elizabeth Smart, 14, who was taken by gunman from her home just after midnight Wednesday. Her father, Edward, pleaded for her return at a news conference in the afternoon. "I would just appreciate it if you've got her, to please let her go. Please. She doesn't do anything to anyone. Please let her go. Please."



AP Photo

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# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

## IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes  
 Yesterday:  
 High 86°  
 Low 32°  
 Stanley

Twin Falls through 5 p.m. yesterday  
 Temperature  
 High 86° 63°/55°  
 Normal high 74°/69°  
 High/Low last year 87°/40°  
 Record high 92° in 1969  
 Record low 30° in 1966

Precipitation  
 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yest. 0.00"  
 Month to date 0.20"  
 Normal month 0.25"  
 Water year to date (Oct. 1) 60.1"  
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 95.5"

Humidity  
 Yesterday at noon 30%  
 Barometric Pressure  
 Yesterday at 6 p.m. 30.05 in.

Pollin yesterday in Twin Falls  
 Grass High Woods Absent  
 Low Trout

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Show us today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2002

## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
▲ 80°	▼ 50°	▲ 78° ▼ 46°	▲ 62° ▼ 40°	▲ 64° ▼ 42°	▲ 72° ▼ 46°

## REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** Partly to mostly sunny and breezy today; a few spots in the southeast might have a shower or thunderstorm this afternoon. Highs from the 60s in the mountains to 84 in a few of the low spots across the south.

**Boise:** Partly to mostly sunny and breezy today; not as warm as yesterday. High 78. Mostly clear tonight. Low 46. Sunny to partly cloudy and breezy tomorrow. High 76.

**Northern Nevada:** Mostly sunny today with a breezy afternoon; not as hot as recent days. Highs from the 70s in the higher ground to the 60s in the low elevations. Mostly clear and cool tonight.

**Northern Utah:** Partly sunny, breezy and cooler today; a few spots, mainly across the mountains, might have a shower or thunderstorm this afternoon. Highs from the 60s in the mountains to the 80s in the low elevations.

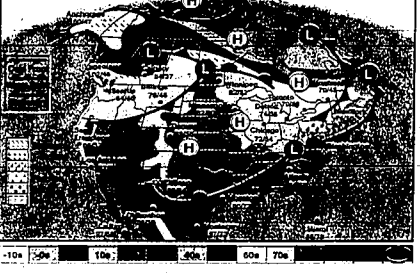
**Northern Idaho:** Breezy and cooler today with sunshine and patchy clouds. Highs from near 60 in the mountains to 76 in the lowest valleys. Clear to partly cloudy tonight.

## NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 112° in Palm Springs, CA Low 29° in Big Pine, NV

## NATIONAL WEATHER

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.



## CANADIAN CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Fr.	Fri.
Calgary	81	31	Hi	Lo
Edmonton	49	44	Hi	Lo
Regina	70	47	Hi	Lo
Saskatoon	65	32	Hi	Lo
Winnipeg	62	48	Hi	Lo

## WORLD CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Fr.	Fri.
Accapulco	87	77	Hi	Lo
Albany	94	71	Hi	Lo
Bangkok	82	78	Hi	Lo
Berlin	72	59	Hi	Lo
Buenos Aires	57	45	Hi	Lo
Caro	92	61	Hi	Lo
Hong Kong	86	77	Hi	Lo
Jerusalem	79	54	Hi	Lo
London	63	42	Hi	Lo
Los Angeles	72	58	Hi	Lo
Madrid	66	50	Hi	Lo
Manila	82	64	Hi	Lo
Mexico City	72	52	Hi	Lo
Moscow	60	37	Hi	Lo
Paris	66	50	Hi	Lo
Rio de Janeiro	78	58	Hi	Lo
Sao Paulo	72	52	Hi	Lo
Seoul	68	67	Hi	Lo
Sydney	72	51	Hi	Lo
Tokyo	78	61	Hi	Lo
Warsaw	75	58	Hi	Lo
Zurich	73	58	Hi	Lo

## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Fr.	Fri.
Boise	78	48	Hi	Lo
Bonners Ferry	64	37	Hi	Lo
Burley	69	39	Hi	Lo
Coeur d'Alene	68	42	Hi	Lo
Elgin	69	39	Hi	Lo
Eugene, OR	70	42	Hi	Lo
Hagerman	79	47	Hi	Lo
Idaho Falls	70	40	Hi	Lo
Kalispell, MT	64	35	Hi	Lo
Lewiston	74	46	Hi	Lo
Malheur	69	38	Hi	Lo
Matta	71	41	Hi	Lo
McCall	64	34	Hi	Lo
Missoula, MT	67	36	Hi	Lo
Rockwell, ID	61	48	Hi	Lo
Portland, OR	70	48	Hi	Lo
Richland, WA	72	37	Hi	Lo
Salmon	72	37	Hi	Lo
Salt Lake City, UT	88	62	Hi	Lo
Seattle, WA	66	46	Hi	Lo
Spokane, WA	68	40	Hi	Lo
Stanton, ID	67	27	Hi	Lo
Timberley	67	27	Hi	Lo
Yellowstone, MT	60	33	Hi	Lo

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## Tanks surround Arafat's office after another bombing

**RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP)** — Gunfire resounded as Israeli tanks stormed into the West Bank and surrounded Yasser Arafat's office early Thursday, hours after a Palestinian blew up a huge car bomb next to a bus and killed 17 Israeli passengers.

Tanks and armored personnel carriers took positions outside the Palestinian leader's Ramallah office with Arafat inside, Israeli and Palestinian officials said. The move came exactly five weeks after U.S. intervention helped lift a 34-day siege of Arafat's office.

There were reports of gunfire.

President Bush was notified of the Israeli action, White House chief of staff Andrew Card said, adding that National Security Advisor Condoleezza Rice was looking into the situation.

Forewarning about Israeli retaliation, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon delayed his departure for

**The bombing — CB**

The United States after the bombing attack, Sharon was due to leave Thursday for talks in New York before meeting Bush in Washington on Monday. Sharon put off his departure until Saturday night, a statement from his office said.

There has been speculation in Israeli media that another major Palestinian terror attack would bring the Israeli government to a decision to expel Arafat.

In a harsh statement, the White House condemned the suicide attack and said it raised questions anew about Arafat's relevance to the Middle East peace process.

"In the president's eyes, Yasser Arafat has never played a role of someone who can be trusted or effective," presidential press secretary Ari Fleischer said.

## Census

Continued from A1

search of the next farm job.

Still, Magic Valley remains a primarily agricultural region, and migrant families continue to make up a fair portion of the Hispanic population.

These mobile families present a challenge for schools — educating children who leave for two or three months in the middle of a school year. School districts such as Minidoka County and Twin Falls offer summer school to help migrant students catch up.

The Minidoka County district also offers an all-day kindergarten for Spanish-speaking kids, in contrast to the usual part-time kindergarten schedule. Superintendent Nick Hallett said proper immersion in the English language needs to be an all-day affair.

Educators are always striving for new ways to effectively educate children of the roving families, Hallett said.

Part of that is teaching migrant parents the importance of staying put long enough for their children to receive a continuous and thorough education, said Maria Garcia, an instructor with the Idaho Migrant Council.

Life would be a lot easier."

Indeed, Salcido said she recognizes the importance of language. She knows doors open and close based on her ability to communicate. She beams when she thinks of her 4-year-old son as bilingual.

"It would make me very proud if he learned English," she said in Spanish.

She, too, is eager to improve her English, but she understands the lengthy journey involved.

Unlike Spanish, whose words are always pronounced as they're spelled, English is notoriously tricky language, filled with inconsistencies.

Spending in Spanish

As the number of Spanish-only homes grows, Magic Valley businesses are slowly waking up to the largely untapped market.

Eric Thomas, a dentist with the Sawtooth Dental Group, learned to speak Spanish for missionary work. In the past two years, he saw the benefit in applying his linguistic skills to serve a broader segment of the community.

"I've always been aware that there's a fair amount of Hispanics in the community," he said.

Through a combination of word of mouth and a Yellow Pages ad indicating that Dr. Thomas "habla Espanol," the Hispanic clientele has been growing steadily, he said.

"They're good paying customers and good people," he said.

Salcido said she frequents business that have Spanish-speaking personnel. For the most part, though, they remain scarce, she said.

Meanwhile, she keeps plugging along, dreaming of a better life. She's been working toward her GED for more than a year. Her determination remains solid, she said.

Her dream? Someday to be an elementary school teacher.

## Red Cross announces charity change

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Congressional investigators will review how charities have responded to the Sept. 11 attacks, a senior Senate Republican said Tuesday.

The House and Senate Red Cross announced fund-raising changes to clarify how contributions are spent.

Sen. Charles Grassley, ranking Republican on the Senate Finance Committee, is concerned about scattered reports of fraud and wants to ensure the more than \$1 billion that poured into charities after the Sept. 11 attacks got to the families and victims in the Iowa Republican said.

The American Red Cross came under fire last year after it was revealed that tens of millions of dollars raised by its newly created Liberty Fund would not be used for victims of the Sept. 11 attacks. Instead, the money would be used for things like telephone system upgrades and a blood reserve.

Facing a barrage of criticism, the charity reversed course in November and said all the money raised by the fund would flow to those affected by the attacks.

The Red Cross has so far distributed \$570.4 million of the \$967 million it has raised by the Liberty Fund.

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 Daniel Walock, circulation director

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**IDAHO LOTTERY**

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

1 18 21 36 47 PBF 33

WILD CARD: Queen of clubs

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6 9 7 1

Tuesday, June 4 7 8 2

Monday, June 3 2 8 9

## Morning Sun subdivision goes back for more inspection

**What's next:**

7 p.m. June 11 — Gerald Martens meets again with the City of Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission.

5 p.m. June 17 — Martens meets with the Twin Falls City Council.

Data yet to be set — Martens, City of the City of Twin Falls Area of Impact Appeals Board.

What's expected to happen: According to attorney Bob Williams, who represents the Neighbors for Sound Development, the panels must either articulate or present written proof for their decisions on the following:

- The subdivision's conformity with the comprehensive plan
- The availability of public services to the subdivision
- The continuation of capital improvements (roads, streets and such) in the area
- The capability of the project to support public services
- The project's ability to meet any other health, safety and environmental policies needing attention.

Whether more public hearings will be held has not been decided yet.

## Housing

Continued from A1

ongoing effort by affluent residents continuing to press for complete control of development in the area.

For two months residents from the northeast area of Twin Falls have fought two subdivisions proposed for their neighborhood. After city leaders weathered marathon hearings, one developer, J. Francis Florence, temporarily withdrew his request last month for a zone change to build about 90 homes with a small neighborhood mall attached to the development. The City Council had given the other developer, Gerald Martens, permission to start the first phase of his subdivision, but the residents appealed the decision with a rarely used joint city-county area-of-impact board.

When Florence withdrew his request, he said he would be back when the threat of lawsuits wasn't so prominent.

Florence didn't retreat Wednesday, however, when he stood up for Martens. He pointed out that the appeal to the joint city-county board was the first in over two decades.

"This subdivision has gone through all the usual processes and satisfied all the staff requirements," he said. "If every subdivision goes through this from now on, then I should to think where we are headed."

Every time a group with money and influence doesn't like a development, they will contest the process from start to end, he said.

Developer Ken Stutzman

backed up Florence, predicting that development in Twin Falls will dry up if this community has enough financial ability to throw monkey wrenches" in the legal processes developers are expected to follow.

Stutzman complimented Martens. He said no other Twin Falls developer had ever before planned amenities such as Martens', with walking trails, park benches, a playground for the entire neighborhood to use.

Developer Doug Vollmer accused the neighbors of harassment.

"This thing has been beat to death and looked inside and out on a number of occasions," Vollmer said.

But residents from the area still voiced concern about density.

Health Inspector Martens to build his houses on lots no less than one-half acre.

Resident Janet Johnson said her family might be forced to move because the density might cause her children to have to ride a bus to a school building farther away than the one they now walk to.

Twin Falls Schools Superintendent Terrell Donich told the board he didn't anticipate overcrowding or financial shortages as a result of Martens' development. Donich said there is a remote possibility that boundaries to schools might change someday because of growth on the northeast end of town. The result would likely mean some children from the northeast area would be bused.

The 1999 audit predicted that without change, the VA would wind up spending billions of dollars to operate unneeded buildings.

**VA**

Continued from A1

demand for service here is tremendous.

The massive restructuring would touch every community where the VA operates, though decisions about specific cities and hospitals won't be made for more than a year. In some cities, hospitals are likely to be closed or operations scaled back; in others, new services will be added.

"This is not about the closure of facilities. It's about continuing the change in VA health care and changing it for the better," Deputy Secretary of Veterans Affairs Dr. Leo S. Mackay Jr. said.

Decisions about where to cut and where to add will be made after analysis of demographics and services available at 163 hospitals and more than 1,000 clinics, nursing homes and other health care facilities.

The national overhaul, recom-

**IDAHO LOTTERY**

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

1 18 21 36 47 PBF 33

WILD CARD: Queen of clubs

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1 18 21 36 47 PBF 33

WILD CARD: Queen of clubs

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Tuesday, June 4 7 8 2

Monday, June 3 2 8 9

# India calls for joint monitoring of Kashmir

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - As Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld prepares to mediate the Indian-Pakistan dispute, India made a conciliatory gesture on Wednesday, calling for joint monitoring of their disputed Kashmir frontier - a proposal that Pakistan played down as old and unlikely to work.

Even as the United States and Britain sent top officials to pressure the nuclear-armed rivals, they stepped up warnings asking their own citizens to leave.

In phone calls to Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf and Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee, President Bush

appealed to leaders of both nations to "choose the path of diplomacy."

"We want to move away from a path of confrontation to a path of cooperation," Vajpayee said earlier Wednesday, before leaving for Kazakhstan, where he attended an Asian security conference along with Musharraf.

Vajpayee said India and Pakistan should work together to patrol the border and verify that Islamic militants were no longer crossing into Indian-controlled Kashmir to launch attacks against Indian security forces and Kashmiris.

It was the first indication in

the six-month standoff that India might cooperate with Pakistan to end the Kashmir insurgency and solve the dispute that dates to independence from Britain in 1947. Kashmir has been the flashpoint in two of the three wars between the South Asian rivals.

Pakistan's Foreign Ministry responded that if the Indian proposal were serious, it should be conveyed formally.

Such proposals could be discussed "as soon as India signifies a willingness to resume a comprehensive dialogue with Pakistan," the ministry said in a statement.

# Abortion slaying suspect appears in U.S. court

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - The anti-abortion militant suspected in the 1998 sniper slaying of a Buffalo abortion doctor was returned to the United States from France on Wednesday and pleaded innocent to federal charges.

James Kopp, 47, was captured in France more than year ago and was finally put aboard a plane in Paris after he dropped his fight against extradition in the slaying of Dr. Barnett Slepian.

Slepian was cut down by a rifle bullet that came through the kitchen window of his suburban home.

Kopp was charged with violating a federal law against using deadly force to interfere with the



James Kopp

right to abortion. He faces life without parole on the federal charges.

He could also get 25 years to life on a second-degree murder charge in New York.

Investigators said Kopp hid in the woods behind Slepian's home and gunned down the doctor after he returned from a prayer service for his deceased father. Kopp, known as an anti-abortion circles as "Atomic Dog," was captured in March 2001 after a 2.5-year international manhunt.

# Bill would make 'roadless rule' law

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Clinton administration ban on logging and road-building in a third of the nation's federal forests would become law under a bill introduced Wednesday by U.S. Rep. Jay Insee, D-Wash., and 173 other House members.

The proposal would codify the so-called "roadless rule," which bans new roads in 58.5 million acres of uncut national forest land, except in rare circumstances.

The Bush administration has said it supports the ban, but environmentalists complain the administration has not strongly defended the rule in court. The ban needs to become law to insulate pristine forests from political whims, supporters said.

"We need a law to protect the forests, no matter which way the wind blows in Washington," Insee said, noting that some trees on federal land are older than the country itself.



Rafters paddle down the middle fork of the Salmon River in the Frank Church Wilderness Area in 1999. A Clinton administration ban on logging and road-building in a third of the nation's federal forests would become law under a bill introduced Wednesday.

Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., the bill's chief co-sponsor, said the proposal was more than an effort to codify an agency rule.

"We are enshrining in law the values and the American people," Boehlert said, citing a recent national poll showing that 76 percent of those surveyed - including 60 percent of Republicans - supported protecting roadless areas.

The bill faces an uphill fight in the Republican-controlled House. Only 18 of the bill's 174 co-sponsors are Republicans, and no public hearing has been scheduled.

More than 40 members of Congress, mostly Republican and mostly from the West, sent a letter to President Bush Wednesday urging him to oppose the bill, which they said would cut off access to significant portions of national forests and increase the risk of catastrophic fire. The bill also would handcuff develop-

ment efforts, opponents said.

Most of the 58.5 million acres set aside are in the West, although they spread from Alaska's Tongass National Forest to Florida's Apalachicola National Forest.

Rep. Scott McInnis, R-Colo., chairman of the Forests and Rangelands Subcommittee of the House Resources Committee, called the roadless rule a "sham" and said the Clinton administration had ignored significant Western opposition when it implemented the rule just before Clinton left office.

"It is nothing short of astonishing that national environmental groups and certain elected offi-

cials in Washington, D.C., continue to push the rule in the face of a federal judge's injunction," McInnis said.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge in Boise blocked the rule from taking effect last year, calling the policy a "Band-Aid approach" toward forest conservation that could do irreparable harm.

A coalition of environmental groups has appealed Lodge's decision to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The Bush administration declined to join the appeal, a decision that lawyers for the groups say hurt their cause and showed the administration's true position on the roadless rule.

# U.S. battles human trafficking

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government is committed to ending worldwide trafficking in humans, Secretary of State Colin Powell said Wednesday, calling the practice "an appalling assault on the dignity of men, women and children."

At least 700,000 and possibly as many as four million people are bought and sold, transported and held against their will through fraud, coercion and outright kidnapping, Powell said.

He said trafficking leaves no land untouched, including the United States.

"Approximately 50,000 people are trafficked into the United States every year," Powell said. "Here and abroad, the victims of trafficking toil under inhuman conditions in brothels, sweatshops, fields and even in private homes."

Most of the victims are women and children, he said.

Presenting the State Department's second annual Trafficking in Persons Report, Powell said that starting next year, the United States will penalize countries that make no effort to halt the practice.

Nancy Ely-Raphel, an adviser to Powell, said penalties could include cutting off loans from the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

# Pet of the Week

**BUILD THE SHELTER!**  
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# Jury calls it a night again

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) - Jurors in the trial of Kennedy cousin Michael Skakel asked to rehear testimony Wednesday from several prosecution witnesses, most of whom talked about Skakel's alibi or his movements the night his teen-age neighbor was killed.

Among the witnesses they asked to rehear were Skakel's only sister, Julie; her friend Andrea Shakespeare Renna; and renowned forensics expert Henry Lee.

Jurors ended their second day of deliberations Wednesday without reaching a verdict.

Skakel, 41, is accused of beating Martha Moxley to death with a golf club in October 1975, when they were 15-year-old neighbors in a wealthy gated community in Greenwich. He is a nephew of Ethel Kennedy, the widow of former U.S. Sen. Robert Kennedy.

# New visa security program calls for more fingerprinting

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department Wednesday announced plans to fingerprint and photograph more than 100,000 visa-holders who pose "national security concerns," taking another major step in its efforts to keep track of foreign visitors in the United States.

Officials said they would initially focus on visitors from five countries where terrorists are known to operate - Iran, Iraq, Libya, Sudan and Syria - prompting immediate reactions that the system amounted to racial profiling of Middle Eastern visitors to the United States.

But Attorney General John Ashcroft said the National Security Entry-Exit Registration System would eventually cover any of the 35 million people who visit the United States each year,

if they pose a security concern. The criteria for determining that threat, however, will be largely kept secret. Terrorists are moving unnoticed through the United States, violating the terms set by their visas "with impunity," Ashcroft said.

Citing an oft-repeated justification for the new precautions, Ashcroft said that "on Sept. 11 the American definition of national security changed and changed forever."

Wednesday's announcement comes after previously declared government plans to shorten some visa stays and impose stricter terms on student visas.

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NATION

# Lawmakers get new reports of unconnected terror 'dots'

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators are finding a flurry of new tips and documents indicating that the U.S. intelligence community missed other opportunities to anticipate the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, the chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee said Wednesday.

Investigators are getting "new reports, new documents that are purported to be examples of evidence that was not adequately pursued," said Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., adding that they appear to represent a number of additional

"dots" that the CIA, the FBI and other agencies failed to connect.

Graham declined to provide details about the new evidence, but said it goes beyond the recent revelations about the FBI's failure to act on warnings from a Phoenix agent or to aggressively investigate suspected terrorist Zacarias Moussaoui in Minnesota before the Sept. 11 attacks.

The flow of information has spiked in recent weeks from various corners of the intelligence community, he said, adding that he is increasingly convinced that U.S. intelligence officials had enough information to stop, the Sept. 11 attacks.

# Missing

Continued from A1

parents slept in their bedroom, police said.

Police said the man also threatened Elizabeth Smart's 9-year-old sister and said he would harm the teen if her sister said anything. The two girls share a bedroom in the home in the affluent Federal Heights neighborhood.

Elizabeth's sister waited several hours before alerting her parents because of the threat, said Duane Baird, a Salt Lake City police spokesman.

The search has been expanding hour by hour and can now be considered a nationwide search, Baird said. "A two-hour window gives anyone the opportunity to be away from this area," Baird said. "(In) 14 hours, he could be in the Midwest, he could be Los Angeles or San Francisco. Sometimes they take them around the corner of the house, sometimes they take them overseas."

The news conference was the first time Elizabeth's immediate family made an appeal for her return.

"Elizabeth if you're out there, we're doing everything we possibly can to help you. We love you, we want you to come home safely to us," said her father, Edward Smart.

Smart sobbed and as he pleaded with whoever took his daughter, "I would just appreciate it if you've got her, to please let her go. Please, she doesn't do anything to anyone. Please let her go. Please."

The man who reportedly took

the girl is described as white, with dark hair and wearing a tan denim-type jacket, a white baseball cap. He is about 5 foot 8 inches tall and was soft-spoken, the sister told police.

He gained access to the house by forcing open a window that was not in the bedroom, Baird said. Police say there is no indication that the man knew Elizabeth.

Salt Lake City Police Chief Rick Dinse said police have no reason to believe any family members were involved.

The 5-foot, 6-inch girl has blonde hair and was wearing red pajamas. She weighs about 105 pounds. The man let the girl take a pair of shoes with her, police said.

The suspect didn't call the victim by name, nor did he appear to know his way around the house, the sister told police. He had a small black handgun.

Edward Smart also thanked police and the public for helping in the search for the girl.

"I know it's going to take everyone's effort to find her and bring her back," he said.

Wes Galloway, victims' advocate for the Salt Lake Police Department said, "This was not a purely random act. He'd have to know that she lived there."

He cited U.S. Department of Justice Statistics that in child abductions, acquaintances are responsible for 27 percent of the kidnappings, strangers account for 24 percent and family members are most frequently suspects at 49 percent.

# Wildfire victims pick through belongings

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP) — Amid ashes and smoke, Tina Cleveland embraced her friend Eileen Dugger. One had lost her home; the other her income.

A 4,400-acre wildfire about 110 miles southwest of Denver destroyed the general store where Dugger worked and left only the smoke-smudged lower walls of Cleveland's two-story home.

On Tuesday, Dugger offered to help clean up the wreckage of Cleveland's life. "I don't have a job any more, so I have lots of time," she said.

Families were allowed back into the charred foothills to search for remnants of their lives on Tuesday after cold, damp weather helped firefighters get the upper hand on a blaze that destroyed more than 80 homes.

They expected full containment on Wednesday against a fire that is the worst in recent memory in Colorado. Officials said the fire, which broke out Sunday, may have been caused by a barbecue grill on private property.



Nate Cleveland hugs his wife, Tina, after they returned to their home that was destroyed by the Iron Mountain forest fire near Canon City, Colo., Tuesday.

Sheriff Ivan Middlemiss warned families to brace themselves upon returning to the dam-

age left behind by the fire. "This is not going to be the same area in your lifetime or my

lifetime as when you left Sunday," he said.

Cleveland and her husband, Nate, found a melted birdbath in their once-landscaped back yard, surrounded by a blackened chain-link fence weaving crazily through the ashes. The wood-frame second floor and a first-floor addition to their home were gone.

But they saved a travel trailer and an antique stove from their newly remodeled kitchen by leaving them in an open field, which the fire spared. They will live in the trailer while they clean up and decide their future.

The fire is the most devastating in Colorado in several years. Two fires in 2000 destroyed a total of about 75 homes. In 1989, a fire destroyed 44 homes.

Two other major fires burned in Colorado. A 3,000-acre wildfire damaged at least one home and forced the evacuation of 10 others near the New Mexico border.

A separate fire in the same area grew to about 17,000-acres Tuesday, but was no longer threatening any communities.

# Andersen trial jurors prepare for deliberations

HOUSTON (AP) — Arthur Andersen LLP shirked its duty to alert investors to shady accounting when auditors destroyed Enron-related documents at the start of a regulatory probe of the energy company, a federal prosecutor said Wednesday.

"Auditors are on the hook legally when it turns out the client's finances turn out to be wildly misstated on their watch," Assistant U.S. Attorney Sam Buell said in closing arguments in the fifth week of the auditing firm's obstruction of justice trial.

"If you know the (Securities and Exchange Commission) is coming, you can't destroy evi-

dence," Buell said.

Andersen is charged with shredding documents and deleting e-mails related to Enron's audits as the Securities and Exchange Commission began probing the energy company's accounting practices.

U.S. District Judge Melinda Harmon advised jurors to "pack a bag" and prepare to stay in downtown Houston overnight Wednesday. She didn't indicate whether the jury would be sequestered until a verdict is reached.

Also on Tuesday, Harmon made final changes to a 15-page instruction that she will read to jurors. Harmon handed prosecutors a victory when she included in the

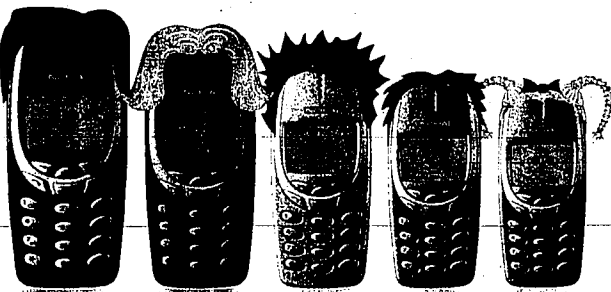
instructions that jurors can consider Andersen's previous run-ins with the SEC.

The instructions also call for the jury to be told that three witnesses who declined to testify were unavailable. Prosecutors had wanted the panelists to be told the witnesses "refused" to testify.

If convicted, Andersen faces fines and would be barred from auditing public companies. More than 650 of its 2,300 firms already have fired the firm.

Andersen said employees shredded documents to comply with a long-standing company policy of eliminating unnecessary and outdated materials.

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## EDITORIAL

### All district levels could help save audiologist

Teachers in the Twin Falls School District who offered a day's pay to save an audiologist's position from budget cuts deserve praise for putting students' needs ahead of their own.

It says a great deal when educators are willing to go to bat to keep colleagues in their jobs. Sacrificing a full day's pay is a generous step.

Having said that, here's a suggestion: There could have been more equitable ways for the district to trim costs and save this position.

The Twin Falls District, like all Idaho school districts, is coping with the effects of sagging tax revenue at the state level. The Legislature shielded schools from the deep cuts that are ravaging other parts of the state budget, but some pain for education was inevitable. The only alternative was a tax increase — an unacceptable blow to citizens during an economic slump.

The audiologist was one of the 13 positions cut by Twin Falls School District last month. Although all of those positions will be missed in the coming year, the loss of the hearing specialist created the most concern among teachers and parents.

Soon after the district's decision to cut those positions, teachers ratified a new contract that gave them a small raise. (The raise, however, was counterbalanced by an increase in teachers' health-care costs.)

Since then, teachers have stepped forward to show how

much they value a hearing specialist. A total of 161 teachers have volunteered to surrender a day's pay, which would make up almost half of the specialist's annual salary.

A more equitable way to salvage the position would have been a hold-the-line contract, or even a small rollback of salaries or benefits.

Again, that amounts to a certain level of sacrifice. But the sacrifice would be spread more broadly. Further, a negotiation, in fact, that agreement is a more orderly way to make budget decisions than passing the hat in the faculty lounge.

Of course, if teachers agree to sacrifice their pay raise, administrators ought to do the same. In the private sector, managers and supervisors commonly share their workers' pain when times are tough. In fact, those higher salaries sometimes are the first to be frozen.

Twin Falls administrators deserve credit for handling the budget cuts deftly and humanely. Though 13 positions were cut, most were handled through attrition. Some of the affected employees were already scheduled for retirement; others were transferred to vacant jobs.

This year's budget troubles have demanded creativity and sacrifice. Teachers voluntarily giving up a day's pay is an admirable gesture. But a more equitable and rational solution would spread the sacrifice throughout the payroll including the top levels of management.

**Our view:** The admirable step of teachers trying to save a specialist position would be best funded by hold-the-line budgets in salaries.

**What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

## Buck should stop with Ashcroft

Pieces of the intelligence puzzle leading to the tragedy of Sept. 11 shock us. The Man should have seen it coming. But who's The Man? Everyone seems to want to blame someone in Washington for letting the terrorist attacks happen.

The latest snafu: The CIA had its eye on two of the 9-11 terrorists more than a year and a half before Sept. 11. But the CIA never notified the FBI or the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

### MYRIAM MARQUEZ

We know that in July, a Phoenix FBI agent warned the main office that Middle East terrorist groups could be using flight schools in the United States to train pilots for missions. But FBI headquarters in Washington didn't act.

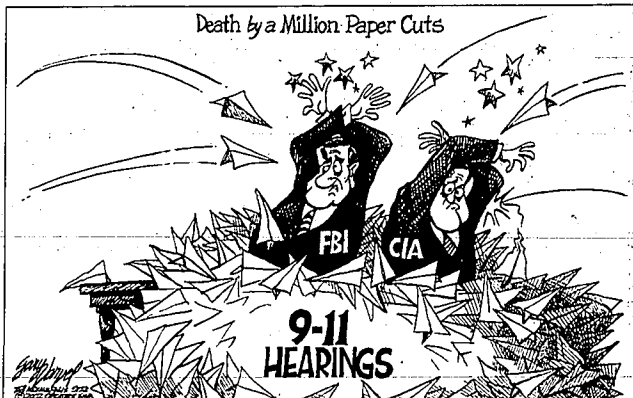
Headquarters also was hunched when Minneapolis field agents sought help last August to investigate Zacarias Moussawi.

The CIA, FBI and even the Immigration and Naturalization Service had different pieces of information about al-Qaeda operatives, but didn't tell the others what they knew.

Many seem eager to blame FBI Director Robert Mueller for his agency missing important clues that would have made it possible to stop the terrorist attacks. A recent Wall Street Journal editorial went so far as to call for Mueller's resignation.

Mueller didn't take over the agency until a few days before Sept. 11. How can he be held accountable for decades of bureaucratic bungling and miscommunication at the FBI?

Some Democrats want to blame President Bush for not connecting those darn dots in August, when he was briefed about Osama bin Laden's al-Qaeda terrorist network and the possibility of hijackings. But nothing made public so far indicates that Bush — or any



other president, for that matter — could have envisioned that talk of hijackings meant using planes as missiles to destroy American financial and government institutions.

What we do know is this: Attorney General John Ashcroft didn't give counter-terrorism a high priority when he took charge of the Justice Department before Mueller was appointed to head the FBI.

Pointing the finger at Mueller is a sideshow. The buck should stop at Ashcroft, because he rejected adding more counter-terrorism experts to the FBI when the agency requested it Sept. 10. Yes, just one day before the attacks, the FBI sought \$58 million to hire 149 counter-terrorism agents and 200 more analysts and 54 translators. Ashcroft had other priorities.

Since the attacks, Ashcroft has used the 9-11 tragedy to attack the U.S. Constitution every which way. To Ashcroft, it seems, the

answer to fighting terrorism is cracking down on Americans' civil liberties and immigrants' basic human rights. Ashcroft's latest "solution," which he and Mueller unveiled last week, relaxes FBI rules to allow agents to monitor libraries, political rallies, mosques or Internet sites in search of potential terrorists.

More snooping, but where's the information going to go? The major problem is turf protection among the different federal agencies. They didn't share enough of their information. And when field agents out in the hinterlands did, the bureaucracy in Washington froze.

Who knew what and when? Joint congressional hearings have started to try to figure it out. Intelligence committees will meet behind closed doors to get to the bottom of what happened.

The committee should go back a decade to try to find all the missing pieces. One thing they'll find is that Mueller's predecessor,

Louis Freeh, a Republican in Democratic President Bill Clinton's administration, added more agents on to streets assigned specifically to fight terrorism during the 1990s after the World Trade Center bombing in New York. The terrorism-fighting budget was tripled during that time.

Maybe Clinton could have done more, but what of Congress back then? The Republican leadership during the 1990s after the World Trade Center bombing in New York. The terrorism-fighting budget was tripled during that time.

There's a lot of blame to go around, but that shouldn't be the point of the congressional inquiry. The question that Ashcroft has yet to answer is why fighting terrorism on our shores wasn't on his radar screen when it clearly should have been. It's a missing piece of the puzzle.

Myriam Marquez is an editorial page columnist for the Orlando Sentinel.

## Eastern Dems eye Kerry for White House

WORCESTER, Mass. — Last Friday night, as he has so often before, in his almost 40-year Senate career, Kerry stood before hundreds of the faithful at the Massachusetts Democratic convention, giving them the message.

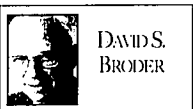
Once again, he told them that the commonwealth and their party had the historic mission to provide leadership that would "bring the American dream to every family and every child," to assure people "a fair wage and a secure pension, good schools, clean water and clean air."

But this time, his task was to convince them that the man who could do this, "a strong American leader in each of these causes, a powerful, powerful national voice for the Democratic Party," is none other than his junior partner for the past 18 years, Sen. John F. Kerry.

In introducing Kerry, Kennedy praised him so lavishly that audience members might have been reminded of that classic line from colonial Massachusetts: "Prithce, John, why do you not speak for yourself?" And when Kerry did, the spontaneous roars of agreement that Kennedy had evoked turned sporadic and labored.

Reading a version of the standard stump speech he has enjoyed in recent months to other Democratic gatherings from Florida to California, Kerry was hampered by a balky TelePrompTer and, he said later, "never found my rhythm."

What comes easily to Kennedy does not to Kerry. This is part of the problem that lurks for the 58-year-old senator — tall, handsome, handsome, wealthy and in the eyes of many col-



leagues, wise — as he prepares to be the latest Massachusetts Democrat to test the presidential waters.

Were it not for Kennedy's political bulk, Kerry would be regarded as a Democratic star. He knows foreign policy as well as anyone in the potential Democratic field with the possible exception of Al Gore. After leading the successful Senate fight to stop drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, he can match environmental credentials with anyone — Gore included.

Six years ago, running for a third term, he beat the strongest Massachusetts Republican candidate in modern times, former Gov. William Weld. This year, Republicans have found no official willing to challenge him. Kerry's reelection television ads in Boston will reach voters in populous southern New Hampshire. And he will have the luxury of campaigning for, financing and help-

ing staff other Democratic candidates around the country, especially in other early presidential battlegrounds such as Iowa and South Carolina.

But because of Kennedy's seniority in the Senate, his activist staff and his automatic media coverage, Kerry will be starting from scratch in terms of national recognition. On most issues that make headlines, "Ted just doesn't leave much room for John," one Senate colleague said.

Kerry has one other problem: Michael Dukakis, with whom he served as lieutenant governor for two years, just before he won his Senate seat in 1984.

Dukakis lost a presidential race to the elder George Bush that Democrats thought he should have won, deepening the belief in much of the party that upright, upright liberals from the northern tier (McGovern, Mondale, Dukakis) cannot put together 270 electoral votes to win the White House.

Kerry hopes to combat that notion in part by telling the country of his notable Vietnam War record, which includes a Silver Star for gallantry in action at a Mekong River Navy gunboat. Unlike many of his contempo-

raries, he volunteered for service in Vietnam after graduating from Yale, then came home to lead the Young Veterans Against the War in their effort to end the hostilities.

In a video shown at the convention but clearly designed for a national campaign, you see the young John Kerry in both roles — a combat officer and an anti-war protester, someone who bridges the great gap of his generation.

There is every reason to think that if the war on terrorism is sputtering next year, as it seems to be right now, Kerry will not hesitate to question the strategy that President Bush has followed. Kerry was president in some of his early warnings about the terrorist threat and his war record gives him a degree of immunity from counterattack.

But Kerry is also a man who opposes the death penalty, wants to restrict access to guns, and voted against the resolution approving the start of ground operations against Saddam Hussein in 1991 — just what you would expect from Ted Kennedy's partner and Michael Dukakis' running mate, and the Republicans will surely say.

Kerry is a serious man whose approach to the presidential race has been, in the judgment of one former Clinton-Gore strategist, "more thorough and professional than that of anyone else in the field." He has never gained a fraction of the affection his home-state Democrats lavish on Kennedy, but increasingly, he has earned their respect. And they like having a contender once again.

David Broder is a columnist with the Washington Post.

## The Times-News

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## LETTER

### Our country allows us a chance to make a difference at polls

I sincerely thank all those who encouraged and supported me during the election. It was a great opportunity to meet the people of this community and discuss the issues facing all of us. During the campaign, many concerns were expressed on the reactive nature of local government. Many people view the local government as always being in a crisis management mode instead of addressing the issues before they become a problem.

The answer is to become involved, find out what is going on and how it may or may not

affect you, contact your elected officials and let them know how you feel, run for political office or actively support the candidate of your choice, and vote.

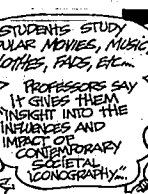
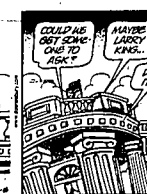
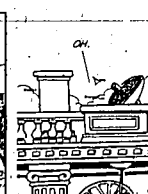
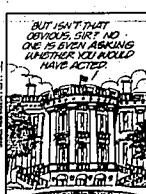
We live in a great country — one that allows us to be involved in who governs and where one vote does make a difference. So when this November rolls around, exercise your power and vote.

HILL CRAFTON  
Twin Falls  
(Editor's note: Bill Crafton is the director of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission. He was a Republican candidate for Twin Falls County commissioner in the primary election.)

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### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau

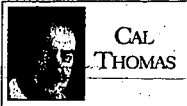
### Mallard Fillmore

### By Bruce Tinsley

# Bush administration goofs by giving in on global warming

During the 2000 presidential campaign, candidate George W. Bush said he was skeptical about Vice President Al Gore's fundamentalist doctrine on the threat of global warming. Bush said there was disagreement among scientists and we shouldn't be stampeded into a response that would cost a lot of money and require Americans to substantially alter their way of life.

Now, in an unannounced transmission of a climate report to the United Nations, the Environmental Protection Agency accepts the doctrine that the Earth is getting warmer and, in a critical concession, partly blames human activity for the trend.



CAL THOMAS

the people who oppose his policies?

The media, predictably, have pounced on the report. To them, automakers and SUV drivers are a greater threat to humanity than terrorists. The main reason so many people accept the global warming doctrine is that they hear too few contrary scientific voices.

The earth has warmed and cooled naturally for thousands of years. From the 1940s until the late 1970s, a period in which fossil fuel consumption trended sharply upward, the planet temperature declined. Since the late '70s, there's been a slight warming trend but nothing that has differed substantially from previous heating and cooling cycles, many experts say.

Carbon dioxide is portrayed as the villain in global warming. Yet, according to the Center for the Study of Carbon Dioxide and Global Change ([www.co2science.org/center.htm](http://www.co2science.org/center.htm)) there's no real-world evidence to suggest that whatever global warming might be occurring is due to the ongoing rise in the air's CO2 content. In fact, carbon dioxide has helped meet the world's food requirements (CO2 is plant food, in case you missed that in science class) and higher concentrations of the gas in some regions already has lead

to increased food production. Center President Sherwood B. Idso, Ph.D., says the surface air temperature record used to support "the warming hysteria" of the past two decades "suffers from a host of maladies," which the Center Web site outlines but the media ignore. These include incomplete coverage of the earth's surface (satellites cover it all, but surface measurements are spotty), ever-changing urban heat island effects, and a number of changes in measurement times and techniques. While these data depict warming over the last quarter century, within the troposphere — the first few miles above the earth's surface where climate models also predict there should be warming — satellite data from the late '70s show almost no warming at all. In addition, the United States Historical Climatology Network data set, which Idso calls the best in the world, agrees with the satellite data and shows essentially no warming since 1930.

The computer model used by the EPA in its report to the United Nations is based, in part, on the one used by the Clinton administration. The Hadley Centre in England warned at the time it provided the computer model for the Clinton administration that its data was unreliable. Neither is the politics of global warming any good. If the president has been poorly served by someone in the EPA, discipline or dismissal should swiftly follow. Otherwise, the administration will be seen as having conceded a fundamental debating point. While, with this announcement on global warming it may have

WHICH SCIENTIFIC DATA DO YOU THINK PROMPTED BUSH'S FAIR FLOP ON GLOBAL WARMING?



neutralized liberal Democrats on another issue, one can legitimately ask what difference it makes to elect Republicans to anything if they will think and behave like Democrats when they get in. What's the point of having

power if one does not lead when he has it? The hot air on global warming is coming from somewhere within the administration.

Cal Thomas is a columnist with the Los Angeles Times.

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## LETTER

### Medical administrator needs to be replaced

Calling all seniors: I am referring to 92-year-old Dorothy Misner of Nampa, who was told to gum it. Please write or call Gov. Dirk Kempthorne; ask him to replace the administrator of Medicaid, Joe Brunson. It would seem that Joe Brunson is in the wrong job. We the poor and helpless of the state of Idaho should demand our

rights as citizens. We deserve medical, dental and physician care and, above all, respect. We should not be told that we can do without dentures and should gum our food. How heartless has our state become? How would the governor and Joe Brunson like to gum their meals? Remember, Gov. Kempthorne, we may be poor and old, but we can still vote.  
SHIRLEY R. ELO  
Buhl

**Mideast issues surface in Alabama politics.**  
— Page C7.

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The Times-News

Thursday, June 6, 2002

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“ They aren't going to hand him \$5 million. ”

-trainer Ken McPeck, on trying to stop War Emblem from attaining the big payday by winning the Belmont Stakes Saturday. War Emblem would earn the bonus for sweeping the Derby, Preakness and Belmont

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who is the last rookie coach to win an NBA title?
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
Minico AA at Boise Senators (2), at Boise, 5 p.m.
Golf
T.F. Muni Ladies Invitational, at T.F. Municipal GC

IN BRIEF

Major league draft tabs CSI signees

TWIN FALLS - Four College of Southern Idaho signees were taken in the second day of the Major League Baseball First-Year Player Draft Wednesday. The Texas Rangers took Lewiston High product Julius Smith with the 772nd pick in the 26th round and pitcher Mitchell Woolf of Madison High was drafted by Boston in the 34th round. Left-handed pitcher Ross Swisher of Hudson's Bay High School in Vancouver, Wash., went to the Toronto Blue Jays in the 37th round. The Minnesota Twins took third baseman Brock Peterson out of W.F. West High in Chehalis, Wash., in the 49th round. Nearly 1,500 high school and collegiate players were taken over the two-day, 50-round draft.

CSI basketball camps start up on Monday

TWIN FALLS - Openings remain for the College of Southern Idaho summer basketball camps, which begin Monday. CSI men's basketball players and coaching staff will conduct four sessions. Cost for each session is \$65 per camper and includes a T-shirt. There will be a camp for grades first- through third-grade boys and girls June 10-13 from 9-11:30 a.m. Boys and girls in grades fourth through sixth can attend camp June 10-13 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. June 17-20 from 9-11:30 a.m. will be for boys in grades seventh through ninth grade and June 17-20 from 1-3:30 p.m. will be for boys in grades 10th through 12th grade. Space is limited, so please register today at the CSI gymnasium. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2486.

Muni Ladies play at Twin Falls Invitational

TWIN FALLS - The team of Cheri Freeman, Barbara Frith, Billie Mason and Londa Stout shot 111 for a 10-stroke lead after the first day of the Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Invitational Wednesday. Sitting in second place at 121 is the team of Marguerite Astorquia, Jan Hall, Terry Keegan and Teryl Stutzman. Two teams are tied at 123. Linda Fennell and Mary Ferrell won closest to the pin awards of \$25 and Dustin Jensen won both long drive awards on Nos. 5 and 16. The tournament concludes today. Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Pat Riley with the Lakers in 1982.

Team USA pulls a stunner at World Cup

Three quick goals KO Portugal

By Linda Robertson
The Miami Herald

SUWON, South Korea - The United States has always been the awkward guest at the world's grand soccer party, a lonely team nobody wanted to have much to do with, either at the tournament or back home. Soccer, they all sniffed, was not an American game. But on a steamy, surreal Wednesday in a suburb of Seoul, the United States crashed the World Cup and scored goals head round the globe and at the breakfast tables of Americans choking on their Wheaties. By confounding Portugal, 3-2, the United States proved more



A U.S. soccer fan celebrates the victory against Portugal during their Group D, 2002 World Cup soccer match at the Suwon World Cup Stadium in Suwon, South Korea, Wednesday. The U.S. won the game 3-2.

potent than one of the most feared teams in Europe, and that

it deserves to be among the top 32 teams in the world.

Cup standings - B3

2002 World Cup
Tuesday's scores
U.S. 3, Portugal 2
Russia 2, Tunisia 0
Germany 1, Ireland 1
Wednesday's games
Denmark vs. Senegal
Cameroon vs. Saudi Arabia
France vs. Uruguay

ranking with a 2-1 victory over Colombia at the Ruse Bowl in 1994 and a 1-0 win over England at Brazil in 1950.

The three goals represented a flood compared to the usual American trickle. In 1998, the United States managed to score once in three games, and only six times in its previous nine Cup matches.

When Landon Donovan's streaking cross bounced off the back of Portuguese defender Jorge Costa's head into his own goal, Donovan raised his hands and his eyebrows to pantomime the feelings of all the witnesses at Suwon Stadium: unbelievable.

"I think this victory will grab the attention of a lot of people in the U.S.," coach Bruce Arena said. "Our goal is to make it to the second round. To do that, we need more points." Please see SPORTS, Page B2

Lakers snatch Game 1

Slow start costs Nets

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - After waiting 26 years to get to the NBA Finals, the New Jersey Nets didn't bother to show up for the first 17 minutes of Game 1 against the Los Angeles Lakers.

That cost them dearly Wednesday night, and so did their 15 of 26 free-throw shooting in a 99-94 loss to Shaquille O'Neal and the two-time defending champion Lakers.

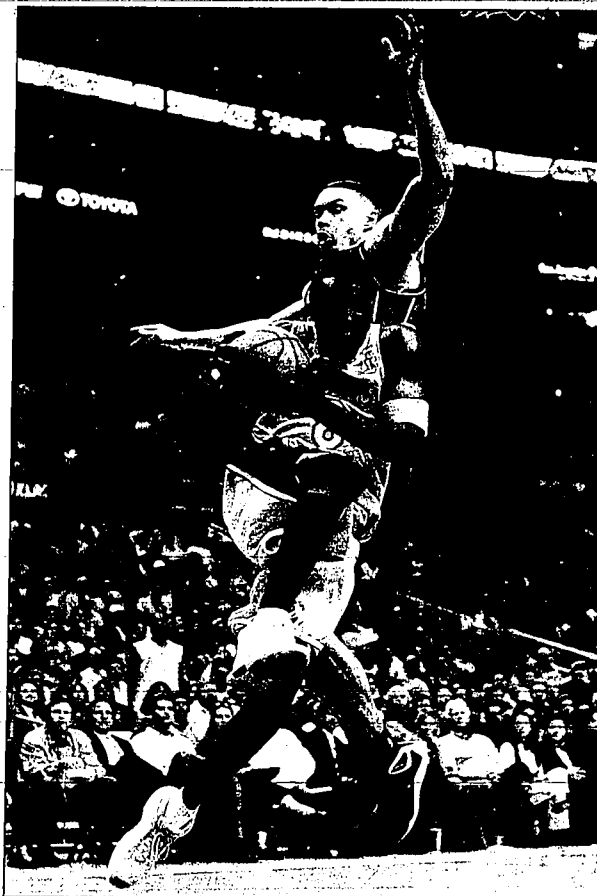
If there was a positive for the Nets looking to Game 2 on Friday, it was this: The Nets showed after falling behind by 23 points midway through the second quarter.

Once Jason Kidd and company got their bearings at Staples Center, they showed they could play with the Lakers. The Nets, who finished 37-of-94 (39.4 percent) from the field, cut their deficit to 12 at the half, four in the third quarter and three a couple times in the fourth.

If they had just hit a couple of more free throws, who knows? The real problem for the New Jersey was the start, which in a way was surprising.

In beating the Boston Celtics in the Eastern Conference finals, the Nets opened big first-quarter leads in almost every game - in advancing to the NBA Finals for the first time since joining the league in 1976.

Whether it was nerves or whatever, the Nets started out looking more like one of those bumbling teams that made New Jersey a league laughingstock for so many seasons. The Nets shot 6-for-22, were outrebounded 17-10 and fell behind 29-14 in the quarter. The smooth-looking up-and-down the court offense never got going, setting mostly for contested jumpers.



Los Angeles' Kobe Bryant drives to the basket past New Jersey's Aaron Williams during Game 1 of the NBA Finals Wednesday in Los Angeles.

War Emblem will have to fight for Belmont

Triple Crown hopeful lists as even-money favorite

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - War Emblem will be tested early and often as he attempts to win the Belmont Stakes on Saturday and become racing's first Triple Crown winner in 24 years.

At least that's the strategy being laid out by trainers trying to spoil War Emblem's chance at joining an elite group of Triple Crown champions such as Secretariat, Citation and Seattle Slew.

"You've got to hook him early, then run him down in the end," said Bob Frankel, who trains Medaglia d'Oro. "That's how it will happen." It hasn't yet, but Frankel remains confident his colt is capable of running down War



Real Ortiz walks Triple Crown contender War Emblem in the barn at Belmont Park in Elmont, N.Y., Wednesday after the horse arrived from Louisville, Ky., in preparation for Saturday's Belmont Stakes race. Emblem in the stretch of the grueling 1.5-mile Belmont. Medaglia

d'Oro was fourth in the Kentucky Derby and eighth in the Preakness.

"I think going a mile-and-a-half on a big sandy track is going to take its toll," Frankel said. "I'm very confident in my horse."

War Emblem will take on 11 challengers as he tries to become the most tested Triple Crown winner. War Admiral turned back 32 challengers in winning the 1937 Triple Crown, while War Emblem will have dispatched 40 opponents.

On Wednesday, War Emblem drew the No. 10 post position and was installed as the even-money favorite in the morning line. Proud Citizen, second in the Derby and third in the Preakness, was the second choice at 5-1, with Sunday Break next at 6-1.

Bob Baffert, War Emblem's trainer, understands everyone is gunning for him. "It's definitely not a gimme," Baffert said. "There's some good Please see BELMONT, Page B2

Jerome splits Legion twin bill with Burley

By John Derr
Times-News writer

JEROME - Eleven days ago Burley was crowned the Class 4A high school state baseball champion and Jerome rallied after a first-round loss to earn the consolation trophy.

In the American Legion season, the Tigers have kept their momentum while the Bobcats are struggling to rediscover theirs. Behind solid pitching from Jed Seamons and 11 hits, Jerome jumped on the Bobcats early to earn a run-rule 11-1 victory in six innings in the opener of their Legion Class A doubleheader Wednesday afternoon in Jerome. But Burley (12 overall, 0-1 Area C) avoided the sweep with a 7-5 victory of the nightcap thanks to four hit batsmen in a two-run second and a three-run error in the

American Legion Baseball

third. Seamons, who allowed just four hits in Game 1, said the never-ending high school season has carried over to the Jerome dougout.

"It has definitely rubbed out from the high school season. We have carried it right through," he said.

The Tigers (2-2, 2-0) scored all the runs they needed in the first inning of Game 1. Casey Schvaneveldt started the two-out rally with a single. Josh Galley smacked an RBI single to score Kyle Roberts and Matt Tilley followed with a two-run double to left.

Please see LEGION, Page B2

JUN 06 2002

SPORTS

# Cowpokes split games with Wood River

The Times-News

**H**ALEY — Bakersfield, Calif. newcomer Nick Carr shined in his Idaho American Legion debut, striking out 11 as Twin Falls whipped Wood River 10-6 Wednesday at Founders Field in Haley.

But the Wolverines bounced back with 18 hits for a 22-1 win in five innings in Game 2 to improve to 2-2 overall, 0-2 in West Coast play.

"Carr threw a real good ball game," Wolverines coach Lars Hovey said. "He threw a couple key pitches with runners in score-

**Local sports**

lowed by two walks and two singles set up a two-run double by Alex Hill to make it 7-0.

Wood River got back into the game with a three-run fifth, sparked by a Ryne Reynoso's two-run double. He later scored on an error.

In Game 2, Wood River took Twin Falls out of the game quickly with nine runs in the bottom of the first to reverse an early 1-0 'Pokes lead. Twin Falls scored on two hit batters and a walk to load the bases. A single by Todd Reibben scored one runner.

"It was a totally different

game," Hovey said.

Paul Tinker, Steve Durkin and Reynoso led Wood River with triples. Durkin went 4-for-5 in the second game while Tinker collected two triples and Reynoso finished with two triples and a double. Matt Conover also went 3-for-4.

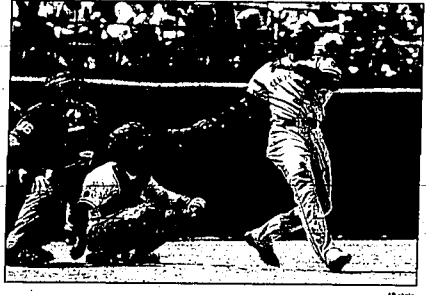
# Bonds moves to fourth place on all-time HR list

**S**AN DIEGO (AP) — Barry Bonds hit an eye-popping grand slam to move ahead of Frank Robinson for sole possession of fourth place on the career home run list with 587, leading the San Francisco Giants to a 12-2 win over the staggering San Diego Padres on Wednesday.

Bonds' high-arching homer in the third off Dennis Tankersley (1-2) went an estimated 482 feet and hit the bottom left side of the scoreboard 29 rows beyond the right field wall at Qualcomm Stadium.

Bonds' 11th career slam was his 20th homer of the season, tying him with Chicago's Sammy Sosa for the big league lead.

The Giants won their fourth straight game while extending San Diego's season-high losing streak to seven.



San Francisco's Barry Bonds, Padres catcher Tom Lampkin, and umpire Mike Di Muro follow the flight of Bonds' 587th career homer, a grand slam, during their game Wednesday in San Diego. Bonds' homer moved him into fourth place on the all-time home run list, passing Frank Robinson.

**Braves 6, Mets 4**

ATLANTA — Henry Blanco hit a two-out, two-run homer off Scott Strickland (5-3) in the eighth inning, and streaking Atlanta extended its lead in the NL East.

Blanco, the Braves' backup catcher, came to the plate batting .183.

The Mets lost their fourth in a row and dropped into third place, a half-game behind

Florida and 3.5 behind the Braves.

Chris Hammond (3-2) got out of a bases-loaded jam in the ninth, and John Smoltz got his 16th save.

Atlanta starter Greg Maddux, going for his fifth win in a row, gave up three runs in six innings.

(7-2) won his sixth straight decision as Colorado won for just the second time in nine games against Los Angeles this season.

The Rockies avoided their first four-game losing streak under manager Clint Hurdle. Los Angeles had its four-game winning streak end and lost for just the fourth time in 14 games.

Todd Helton hit a two-run homer and added a run-scoring double in the seventh to put Colorado up 3-3. Jose Jimenez worked two innings for his 16th save.

# Moyer, Mariners shut out A's 5-0; Indians top Twins

**O**AKLAND, Calif. — Jamie Moyer pitched four-hit ball for eight innings, and Ruben Sierra had three hits to lead the Seattle Mariners to a 5-0 victory over the Oakland Athletics on Wednesday night.

Teicho Suzuki extended his hitting streak to 14 games with a single in the seventh inning, and Dan Wilson added two hits and an RBI for AL. The leading Seattle, which won for only the seventh time in 16 games...

Moyer (5-2) struck out three and walked one, and Arthur Baines pitched a perfect ninth. "The A's did not get a hit after

Olmedo Saenz's single in the fourth.

Seattle has won five of eight against Oakland this season.

Cory Lidle (1-6) dropped his third straight decision as the A's lost for just the fourth time in 12 games.

**Orioles 4, Yankees 3**

NEW YORK — Rookie Travis Driskill held baseball's most powerful team in check, and Tony Batista hit his 14th home run as the Baltimore Orioles beat the New York Yankees 4-3 Wednesday night.

Driskill (3-0) spent nine seasons in the minor leagues and Japan before making his major league debut as a 30-year-old in April.

David Wells (6-3) Wells gave up four runs and eight hits in eight innings.

**Red Sox 11, Tigers 0**

DETROIT — Derek Lowe became the American League's first nine-game winner, allowing two hits in six innings as the Tigers lost for the sixth time in seven games.

Nomar Garciaparra, Johnny Damon and Carlos Baerga each drove in three runs for the Red Sox, who improved to 2-6 on the road.

**Indians 6, Twins 4**

MINNEAPOLIS — Ellis Burks and Jim Thome backed C.C. Sabathia with consecutive first-inning home runs Wednesday night, helping the Cleveland Indians recover from their worst defeat ever.

Thome hit his 300th career homer for Cleveland, a night after

the largest loss to the Twins tied a 2-32 losing margin in team history.

**Devil Rays 8, Blue Jays 6**

TORONTO — Wilson Alvarez won for the first time in almost three years, and the Tampa Bay Devil Rays ended a five-game losing streak.

Carlos Delgado hit his 14th home run for the Blue Jays, who had won five straight and lost for the first time in three games under new manager Carlos Tosca.

**White Sox 6, Royals 1**

CHICAGO — Gary Glover pitched three-hit ball for seven innings, and Kenny Lofton hit a bases-loaded triple to lead Chicago.

**Marlins 2, Phillies 1**

PHILADELPHIA — Luis Castillo went 4-for-5 with a home run to extend his hitting streak to a team-record 23 games, and A.J. Burnett (6-5) pitched a six-hitter for his fourth career complete game.

Phillies starter Randy Wolf (3-4) allowed two runs and nine hits through eight innings.

**Expos 3, Pirates 1**

MONTREAL — Javier Vazquez pitched a three-hitter and struck out 10, leading Montreal over Pittsburgh.

Vazquez (4-2) retired 20 of the first 21 batters, allowing only pitcher Josh Fogg's two-out single in the third inning.

The Pirates broke up Vazquez's shutout bid in the seventh on Brian Giles' two-out single, and Craig Wilson's double.

**Cubs 5, Brewers 1 (10)**

MILWAUKEE — Moises Alou doubled home the tying run with two outs in the ninth inning, and Bill Mueller hit a two-run double in the top of the 10th as Chicago avoided a three-game sweep.

The Cubs were down to their last out before Alou tied it at 1 with an RBI double off closer Mike DeJean (0-3).

Kyle Farnsworth (1-0) pitched two perfect innings for the victory.

**White Sox 6, Royals 1**

CHICAGO — Gary Glover pitched three-hit ball for seven innings, and Kenny Lofton hit a bases-loaded triple to lead Chicago.

Two teams advanced to the second round.

Portugal, ranked fifth in the world, was another missed opportunity for a group of stars who won youth world titles but have never made noise in the World Cup.

Vitor Baia was more sieve than goalkeeper. Portugal's defenders were a step slow and its famous balletic scorers looked droopy.

"We have to realize we made some mistakes. They've got to make-in-the-World Cup," Figo said. "All I can say is, there will be no more surprising results for Portugal in the future."

# Soccer

**Continued from B1**

In a game as exciting as it was significant, the United States struck early, going ahead 3-0 after 36 minutes, and fended off Portugal's desperate attempts at a tie in the final, tense 20 minutes. The match featured two own goals, bizarre bonuses and players on both sides who looked like they thought they were caught in a dream.

As the game ended, the U.S. players leaped into each other's arms, surrounded by a pool of American fans who chanted "Ole, ole, ole, ole" and "U.S.A., U.S.A., U.S.A." and "Overrated." One man had his bald head

painted like a soccer ball and his beard dyed red, white and blue.

"It was a very hectic game," midfielder John O'Brien said. "I think we were feeling a little disbelief. When you're up 3-0 against Portugal, it's kind of a shock. The whole atmosphere was strange. There was a mist over the field."

Strange because before Portugal reasserted itself in the second half, the United States was the instigator of a rout.

Strange because two 20-year-old World Cup rookies — Donovan and DaMarcus Beasley — played better than Luis Figo, FIFA's 2001 Player of the Year

and the second-most expensive player in the world.

Strange because the United States, playing without its injured captain and most explosive forward, played its prettiest soccer since beating Argentina in a 1995 tournament.

The victory enabled the team's veterans to shake off the shame of 1998, when the United States finished last in France, bickering among themselves and with their coach.

"The U.S. win also turned Group D upside down. South Korea and the United States, who meet Monday, are ahead of Poland and Portugal. The top

Visa USA for sweeping the Derby, Prekness and Belmont.

Six horses join the Triple Crown trail for the first time — Arzo Teo, Like A Hero, Puzzlement, Sarava, Sunday Break and Wiseman's Ferry.

The field, from the rail out, is: Arzo Teo (Jose Santos, 50-1); Like A Hero (Pat Day, 30-1); Wiseman's Ferry (Chavez, 20-1); Essence of Dubai (Jerry Bailey, 30-1); Sunday Break (Gary Stevens, 15-1); Perfect Drift (Eddie Delahoussaye, 8-1); Puzzlement (Jean-Luc Samyn 30-1); Medaglia d'Oro (Kent Desormeaux, 10-1); Proud Citizen (Mike Smith, 5-1); War Emblem (Espinoza, even); Magic Weisner (Richard Migliore, 15-1); and Sarava (Edgar Prado, 30-1).

# Belmont

**Continued from B1**

speed horses in there, but that's part of the game. My horse just breaks and goes out there. I just hope he has enough in the tank at the end.

War Emblem is expected to be pressured early by Wiseman's Ferry, the Lume Star Derby winner with a running style similar to the Derby and Prekness winner.

"Wiseman's Ferry is the key to the race," Frankel said. "He's the part of the reason I entered. I can't see either one of them taking back, and Proud Citizen is not going to sit back either."

Baffert is well aware of the Niail O'Callaghan-trained Wiseman's Ferry, who missed the Derby and Prekness but has put

together consecutive wire-to-wire wins.

"He'll be a thorn in our side," Baffert said. "He looked impressive in winning his last race, and Niail's done a great job with him."

Wiseman's Ferry, with Jorge Chavez, is listed at 20-1 and leaves from the No. 3 post. The colt, along with War Emblem, Proud Citizen and Perfect Drift, arrived at Belmont Park on Wednesday morning after being shipped from Louisville.

A fast early pace could doom War Emblem's chances, opening the race up for the likes of Medaglia d'Oro, Perfect Drift and Sunday Break — horses who lay just off the lead — or closers like Magic Weisner, Puzzlement and Sarava.

So far, nothing has worked. War Emblem has won four in a row, and six of nine career starts. The speedy black colt won the Derby with a gate-to-wire run, then took the Prekness by hanging behind a quick pace and holding off Magic Weisner in the stretch.

War Emblem was purchased on April 11 — five days after winning the Illinois Derby — for \$900,000 by Saudi Prince Ahmed bin Salman, and sent to Baffert's farm.

"We're going to make him work for it," said Ken McPeck, who trains Sarava, a 20-1 long shot. "They aren't going to hand him \$5 million."

In addition to the winner's share of \$600,000, War Emblem would also earn a \$5 million bonus from

# Major League Baseball

All Times MDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE											
East Division											
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr		
Boston	39	17	.696	-	7-3	W-2	15-11	24-6	0-0		
New York	38	22	.633	3	2-6-4	L-1	18-12	20-10	0-0		
Baltimore	27	30	.474	12.5	5-7-3	W-1	17-12	14-19	0-0		
Toronto	22	34	.393	17	5-5	L-1	18-21	12-13	0-0		
Tampa Bay	19	38	.333	20.5	3-7	W-1	11-17	8-21	0-0		

Central Division											
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr		
Minnesota	33	26	.559	-	2-6-4	L-1	20-10	13-19	0-0		
Chicago	30	29	.508	3	2-6	W-1	19-12	11-17	0-0		
Cleveland	29	29	.500	3.5	2-7-3	W-1	17-12	15-13	0-0		
Kansas City	22	34	.393	9.5	2-5-5	L-1	12-14	10-20	0-0		
Detroit	21	36	.368	11	2-3-7	L-2	14-14	7-22	0-0		

West Division											
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr		
Seattle	37	21	.638	-	6-4	W-1	15-12	22-9	0-0		
Anaheim	33	22	.600	2	2-6-4	W-3	17-12	16-10	0-0		
Oakland	28	29	.493	9	2-6-4	L-1	16-15-12	9-10	0-0		
Texas	23	33	.411	12.5	3-7	L-2	14-14	9-19	0-0		

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division											
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr		
Atlanta	33	26	.559	-	2-6-2	W-2	18-13	15-13	0-0		
Florida	30	29	.508	3	5-5	W-4	15-12	15-17	0-0		
New York	29	29	.500	3.5	3-7-4	L-1	14-13	15-16	0-0		
Baltimore	29	30	.492	4	4-6	W-1	19-11	19-19	0-0		
Philadelphia	23	34	.404	9	3-7	L-2	18-12	5-22	0-0		

Central Division											
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr		
Cincinnati	35	24	.593	-	5-5	L-1	16-12	17-12	0-0		
St. Louis	32	25	.561	1	5-5	W-1	18-10	14-15	0-0		
Pittsburgh	27	32	.458	7	2-5-5	L-1	13-15	14-17	0-0		
Houston	26	31	.456	7	5-5	W-1	15-13	11-18	0-0		
Chicago	23	35	.397	10	5-5	W-1	10-17	19-19	0-0		
Milwaukee	22	37	.373	12	5-5	L-1	14-18	8-19	0-0		

West Division											
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr		
Arizona	35	23	.603	-	6-4	W-1	15-12	18-12	0-0		
Los Angeles	35	24	.593	5	7-3	L-1	17-12	18-12	0-0		
San Francisco	34	24	.586	1	2-6-4	W-4	18-11	16-13	0-0		
Colorado	31	29	.517	5	5-5	W-1	20-12	11-17	0-0		
San Diego	25	35	.417	11	2-8-9	L-7	17-15	8-20	0-0		

z-first game was w/h

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Wednesday's Games

Boston 11, Detroit 0  
Baltimore 4, N.Y. Yankees 3  
Chicago White Sox 6, Kansas City 1  
Texas at Anaheim, late

Tampa Bay 8, Toronto 6  
Cleveland 1, Minnesota 4  
Seattle 5, Oakland 0

**Today's Games**  
Pittsburgh 2-7:15, 3:35 a.m.  
Boston (Arjo) 3-1 at Detroit (Redman 2-5), 12:05 p.m.  
Kansas City (May 0-3) at Chicago White Sox (Ritche 3-7), 12:05 p.m.  
Seattle (Baldwin 4-4) at Oakland (Zito 2-6), 1:35 p.m.  
Baltimore (Lops 5-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Russon 2-2), 5:05 p.m.  
Cleveland (Colon 7-3) at Minnesota (Lowe 5-3), 6:05 p.m.  
Texas (Rogers 6-3) at Anaheim (Appier 5-3), 8:05 p.m.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Wednesday's Games

Colorado 8, Los Angeles 6  
Atlanta 6, N.Y. Mets 4  
Florida 2, Philadelphia 1  
St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 1, 10 innings

San Francisco 12, San Diego 2  
Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 1  
St. Louis at Cincinnati, p.p.d., rain  
Houston at Arizona, late

**Today's Games**  
St. Louis (Williams 2-1) at Cincinnati (Haynes 5-5), 10:35 a.m.  
N.Y. Mets (D'Aquila 4-4) at Atlanta (Glasnow 9-2), 11:05 a.m.  
Florida (Dempsie 3-5) at Philadelphia (Duckworth 2-4), 5:05 p.m.

# Turf companies battle over Bronco Stadium

**BOISE (AP)** — A turf battle between two companies could delay a plan to replace the blue artificial playing surface at Boise State University's Bronco Stadium.

FieldTurf, a Canadian company that lost the bid, has sued the state. The Department of Administration and the Division of Public Works.

The state went with Texas-based AstroPlay. FieldTurf contends Idaho's competitive bidding statutes were violated. Fourth District Judge Ronald J. Wilper dismissed the lawsuit May 22.

But both parties returned to his Boise courtroom to hear FieldTurf's motion to halt all proceedings pending an appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court. FieldTurf wants the project stopped and the bidding process reopened.

AstroPlay is continuing with plans to start replacing the old blue AstroTurf on June 26. The job could take six to eight weeks, and the football team is scheduled to open fall drills during the first week of August.

An issue is the process that began after bids were solicited in February. The Division of Public Works, part of the Administration Department, handled the bidding because Boise State is a state agency.

AstroPlay bid \$648,000, including \$110,000 for a "shock pad" that goes under the turf and \$530,000 for "secondary pile yarn" used to keep the rubber granule surface in place. FieldTurf's bid was \$542,784, a difference of about \$105,215.

FieldTurf's proposal was rejected by the state as "non-responsive" because it did not submit bids relating to the pad or the pile yarn. But FieldTurf argued that its product already includes those items and did not need to be added in its bid.

In Idaho, state contracts must be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder.

# Legion

**Continued from B1**

Two walks loaded the bases and Kenny May promptly cleared them with a double to center field as Jerome led 6-0 after one.

Tilley walked in a run with the bases loaded in the second and Charlie Harding added an RBI single as the lead grew to 8-0 after two innings.

Roberts scored again in the third on a passed ball and Kiel Thibault scored on a single by Galey.

The Bobcats got on the board in the fourth inning led off with a single by Matt Michel and Matt Hope's double to put-runners in scoring position with two outs. Devan Gunnell, the No. 8 hitter, came through with a single to left to keep the game going. Three of the four hits Seamons allowed came in the fourth.

Tilley led the Tigers with two hits and three RBIs.

"I had a good day at the plate,"

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore

WHAT'S ON T.V.



Andre Agassi returns a forehand to Spain's Juan Carlos Ferrero during their quarterfinal match of the French Open tennis tournament at Roland Garros stadium in Paris, France, Wednesday. The match was suspended again due to rain and will resume Thursday.

Ferrero leads Agassi before rain stops play

Knight Ridder News Service

PARIS — Paris woke up to unrelenting storms, drizzle, high winds and sinking temperatures, but Andre Agassi never seemed to snap out of his slumber during 36 minutes of the only tennis played on the stadium court on a thoroughly wet Wednesday at the French Open.

By the time Juan Carlos Ferrero, the No. 11 seed, had broken Agassi a third time to win the first set and hold his own serve to open the second on this miserable, chilly afternoon, tournament referee Stefan Fransson had seen, and felt, enough.

With a fine mist continuing to dampen the red clay, Fransson sent the two quarterfinalists off the court at 6:51 p.m. and a half-hour later declared their match postponed until today.

Agassi has some major recalling to do over night. The smooth-stroking Spaniard, showing no overt effects of his sprained ankle, consistently beat Agassi in the long rallies and fed him a steady stream of wide serves that forced difficult wide returns.

The one time Agassi broke, to get back to 5-3, he had to set up in the doubles alley in the ad court in order to hit a forehand return.

If anyone received any joy from this day, it was Andrei Pavel, the Romanian whose quarterfinal against Alex Corretja had been halted by darkness on Tuesday night and who was supposed to finish on Wednesday.

After consulting with the weatherman and feeling convinced he would not play

Wednesday, Pavel jumped into his car and drove six hours in the rain to his home in Borgholzhausen, Germany, to be with his wife, Simone, who was scheduled to give birth to their second child.

It was a warm, fuzzy gamble that paid off. Pavel's match was never called and he is now on the docket for an 11 a.m. start today. Presumably, he'll get a flight back from nearby Halle, Germany, in time to renew his battle with Corretja, who is leading 7-6 (5), 7-5, 4-5 with the two men on serve in the third set.

A third quarterfinal match also was postponed - No. 2 Marat Safin against No. 10 Sebastian Grosjean of Boca Raton, the highest-ranked French player.

Albert Costa had reached the semifinals on Tuesday with a five-set win over Guillermo Canas.

There were no women's matches scheduled Wednesday and today was supposed to be the men's day off with the women's playing their semifinals on the main stadium court - the Philippe Chatrier court.

Now, both the men and women will have to find a way to share the court and it's possible, if the men's matches run long, that the women will be pushed off to the No. 2 stadium court - the Suzanne Lenglen court.

If that happens there will be a howl from the Sanex WTA Tour. Venus and Serena Williams and Jennifer Capriati have not played on the Chatrier court since round three and they deserve to get a feel for the court if they play in the final, which is scheduled there for Saturday.

BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORE

Table with columns for team names (Astros, Yankees, Red Sox, etc.) and statistics like runs, hits, errors, and pitchers.

RED SOX AT DETROIT

Box score for Red Sox vs Detroit Tigers.

ORIOLES AT NEW YORK

Box score for Orioles vs New York Yankees.

DEVIL RAYS AT BLUE JAYS

Box score for Tampa Bay Devil Rays vs Boston Blue Jays.

WHITE SOX AT BOSTON

Box score for Chicago White Sox vs Boston Red Sox.

INDIANS AT TWINS

Box score for Cleveland Indians vs Minnesota Twins.

ROCKIES AT DODGERS

Box score for Colorado Rockies vs Los Angeles Dodgers.

CLUBS B, BREWERS 2, 10 INDIANS

Box score for Chicago Cubs vs Milwaukee Brewers.



TRUST ME, BOYS. YOU MAY HATE ME NOW, BUT ONE DAY WHEN THE WOUNDS HAVE HEALED YOU'LL THANK ME FOR HAVING SLIDING PRACTICE ON AN ASPHALT PARKING LOT.

Table with columns for team names and statistics, likely related to the cartoon.

EXPOS 3, PIRATES 3

Box score for Pittsburgh Expos vs Pittsburgh Pirates.

MARLINS 2, PHILLIES 1

Box score for Florida Marlins vs Philadelphia Phillies.

BRAYS 6, METS 4

Box score for New York Mets vs New York Yankees.

ASTROS 6, DIAMONDBACKS 4

Box score for Houston Astros vs Arizona Diamondbacks.

GIANTS 2, PADRES 1

Box score for San Francisco Giants vs San Diego Padres.

Tuesday's Late Box Scores

Summary of late game scores from Tuesday.

Soccer

- World Cup, Denmark vs. Senegal ESPN2, 12:25 a.m.
World Cup, Cameroon vs. Saudi Arabia ESPN2, 2:55 a.m.
World Cup, France vs. Uruguay ESPN2, 5:25 a.m.

Tennis

- French Open, Women's semifinals ESPN, 6 a.m.

Hockey

- Stanley Cup Finals, Carolina at Detroit, Game 2 ESPN, 8 p.m.

Golf

- Senior PGA Championship ESPN, 10 a.m./2 p.m.
PGA Buck Classic ESPN, noon

Baseball

- Royals at White Sox WGN, noon

NCAA Division I Baseball

Table listing NCAA Division I baseball games and scores.

ANGELS 3, RANGERS 0

Box score for Los Angeles Angels vs Texas Rangers.

ATHLETICS 3, MARINERS 2, 10 INDIANS

Box score for Oakland Athletics vs Seattle Mariners.

SEATTLE

Box score for Seattle Mariners vs Oakland Athletics.

WBA Standings

Table showing WBA Standings for Eastern Conference and Western Conference.

HOCKEY

Table listing NHL games and scores.

NBA Finals

Table listing NBA Finals games and scores.

NBA Finals Box Scores

Box score for NBA Finals Game 1.

NBA Finals Box Scores

Box score for NBA Finals Game 2.

NBA Finals Box Scores

Box score for NBA Finals Game 3.

NBA Finals Box Scores

Box score for NBA Finals Game 4.

NBA Finals Box Scores

Box score for NBA Finals Game 5.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

American Falls Legion holds fishing derby

AMERICAN FALLS - The American Falls American Legion is holding a fish derby on Sunday at the American Falls Reservoir.

Register for Falls to Falls Race to be held Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Family YMCA will hold its annual Falls to Falls race beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday for the 5.3-mile course.

AUTO RACING

Magie Valley Speedway

Magie Valley Speedway is holding a race on Saturday at 7 p.m. Cash prizes will be awarded for the biggest fish caught with a first-place prize of \$500 and second-place prize of \$250.

Space remains for Carmela two-person best ball

GLENN'S FERRY - Spots are available for the Rural Electric Community Vintners two-person best ball on Saturday and Sunday.

NASCAR Busch Series

Jackpot Golf Scramble will be held on Friday at Jackpot Golf Course. Cost is \$75 per person with proceeds going to the Vintners Scholarship Fund.

CART makes three rules changes for this year

INDIANAPOLIS - CART's Franchise Board concluded two days of meetings Wednesday and announced three rules changes that will take effect this year.

Jackpot hosts Vandal golf scramble Friday

Jackpot Golf Scramble will be held on Friday at Jackpot Golf Course. Cost is \$75 per person with proceeds going to the Vintners Scholarship Fund.

NASCAR Craftsman Truck

Jackpot Golf Scramble will be held on Friday at Jackpot Golf Course. Cost is \$75 per person with proceeds going to the Vintners Scholarship Fund.

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COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



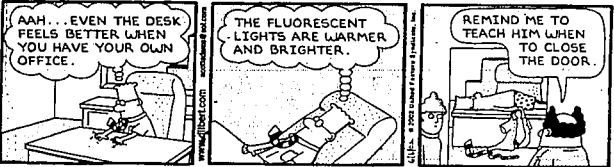
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



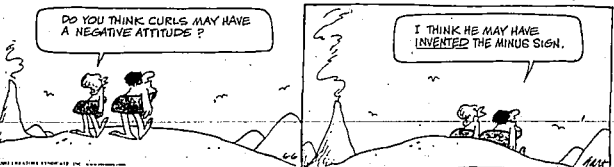
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

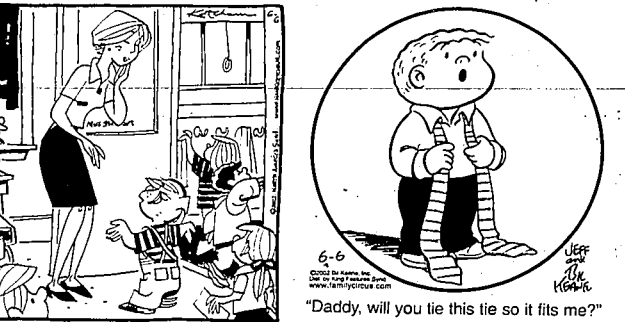


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



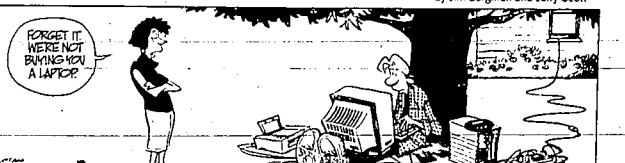
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

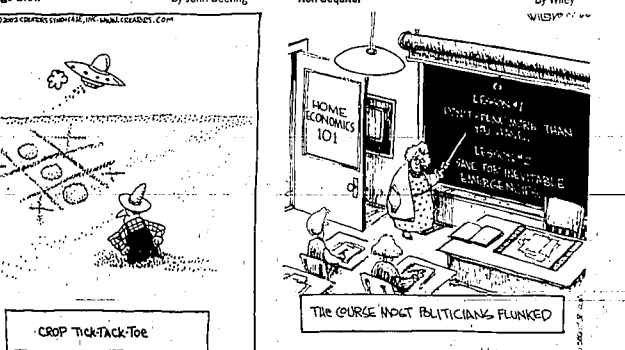


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



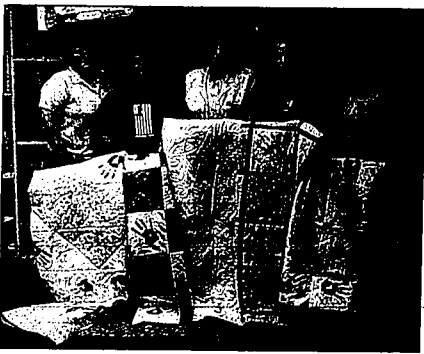
The Bom Loser

By Art Singsom & Chip



JUN 6 2002





TRIAL TEASER/The Times-News

Five quilts created from hand prints of cancer survivors who attended last year's Relay for Life will be raffled. The "survivor quilts" raised \$9,000 for cancer research last year. From left are Jodie Mills and Marcia Lynch, relay co-chairs; Kathryn Barry, cancer survivor; Carleen Clayvline, team captain; and Courtney Dick, team member. Raffle tickets are available at the event for \$2 each or six for \$5.

## Community members run in Relay for Life to fight cancer

**RUPERT** - The American Cancer Society's Relay for Life will begin at 6 p.m. Friday at the Rupert square with round-the-clock activities until 11 a.m. Saturday.

The square and the road around the square will be blocked off at 5 p.m. Friday. The public is invited to attend any activity.

Cancer survivors and their families are invited to be part of the survivor reception at 4:30 p.m. at the gazebo. Survivors will place their hand print and signature on a quilt block for Relay quilts for the following year. A group picture also is taken of the survivors, who are guests of honor at the opening ceremonies.

The survivors open the Relay with the first lap around the square. At 10 p.m. Friday, the Relay will pause while people light candles inside luminaria bags for those who have died from or are battling cancer.

A barbecue will be held 7 p.m. Friday, and meals can be purchased for a donation. Food also will be for sale at the square.

Kids Kamp consists of a variety of games and activities for children, including face painting, balloon animals and more. Entertainment will feature a variety of local performers in the gazebo. Cancer smart shops will have information on various

kinds of cancer, cancer research and nutrition. At the Relay store, numerous items will be for sale, including clothing.

More than \$137,000 was raised last year. This year's goal is \$150,000. This is a major fund-raising event for the American Cancer Society, organizers say.

**Schedule of events**  
**Friday**  
 2 p.m. - Tent set-up in square  
 4:30-5:30 p.m. - Survivor reception  
 5:30 p.m. - Survivor picture  
 6 p.m. - Opening ceremony  
 6:45 p.m. - Survivor lap  
 7 p.m. - Beginning of Relay  
 7:50 p.m. - Kids Kamp  
 7:15 p.m. - Survivor quilt auction

8-10 p.m. - Entertainment at gazebo  
 8-10 p.m. - Cancer smart shop workshops  
 10-10:30 p.m. - Luminaria ceremony

10:45 p.m. to midnight - Entertainment  
 Midnight - PJ parade

**Saturday**  
 1-4 a.m. - Team not-alent skits  
 4 a.m. - Bingo and scavenger hunt  
 5-7 a.m. - Karaoke  
 7-10:30 a.m. - Entertainment at gazebo  
 8-10 a.m. - Cancer smart chop workshops  
 11 a.m. - Final lap and closing ceremonies

## Spring Tea organizers call the fund-raiser a success

The Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition and Children At Risk Evaluation Services want to thank everyone for a successful Spring Tea Fund-raiser 2002: Shilo Inn; Cactus Petes; Drs. Bart and Lois Adrien; Magic Valley Regional Medical Center marketing, maternal and child, social services and Women's Health Services departments; Fred Meyer; Billingsly Creek Lodge; Little Red Flon; MVRMC Auxiliary; Twin Falls Reformed Church Youth Group; Camarata of Twin Falls High School; Justin James of JMA Auctioneers; Biglow Tea; Prassati; Banbury Hot Springs; Kitchen Magic; Domestic Goddess; Stash Tea; Ann Prouse; Karen Keedy; Susan Courtney; Susan Hoag; Dorothy McCreary; Phyllis Rediker; Caroline Weigle; Maxine Schroeder; Bonnie Tracy; Susan Morris; Sue Summers; Susan Mary Holmes; Jane Slickers; Karen Cannon; Louise Nofziger and the Memorial Women's Ministries of the Filer Wennonite Church.

Thank you to those who attended the tea. We appreciate your help and support for Idaho children!

**KYLA KELLY**  
 Director  
 Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition  
**KAREN KOOTNZ**  
 CARES Coordinator  
 MVRMC  
 Twin Falls

## Students go to work sprucing up care center, visit residents

Rehabilitation residents and staff would like to thank the students and teachers for washing windows, cleaning flower beds and planting flowers on Community Service Day.

Your contribution to the community is admirable and greatly appreciated. We wish to thank Robert Stuart-Jr. High students for volunteering their time this school year to spend some time with the residents at SunBridge Care & Rehabilitation. Each of you made the Adopt a Grandparent program a great success and you should be very proud of yourselves.

We also wish to thank the stu-

dents that gave up their Saturday to participate in the Rock-a-Thon that raised money for the Twin Falls Senior Center Building there.

**LAJUS SMITH**  
 Community Relations Director  
 SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation  
 Twin Falls

## Basketball teams appreciate donations to golf touney

The College of Southern Idaho men's and women's basketball teams would like to thank the following people and companies for their donations to our 2002 Fly Like an Eagle Golf Tournament:

Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course and Pro Shop for greens fees and additional prize pay offs; Pepsi-Cola for Pepsi cups and free Pepsi; and the tee box sponsors: First Federal Savings, K&T Steel, Benoit Alexander, Harwood Hill & Butler; Black Oil Co.; Titefak Inc.; Middlelake; Chateau Drug & Co.; D.L. Evans; Desert Sun Travel Services; Gem State Trophies; Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; Magic Valley Printing; Rolig & Peterson; and Gary Motors Subaru.

The Golden Eagle Booster Club also would like to thank all the raffle donors and all of the people who helped make this year's tournament a success.

**JERRI KEMP**  
 Chairman  
 Fly Like an Eagle Tournament  
 Twin Falls

## Florists brighten hearts of moms and stage at concert

On behalf of Magic Valley Chorale, we would like to thank Moss Greenhouses and Fox Floral for providing flowers for our Mother's Day Pops Concert. The carnations given to each mother at the door were appreciated and the flowers decorating the stage were beautiful.

Thanks again!  
**PHYLLIS LEWIN**  
 Secretary  
 Magic Valley Chorale  
 Twin Falls

## People gave work time to Career on Wheels Day event

The elementary counselors want to thank everyone who

gave up three hours of their work to help make the Career On Wheels Day a success.

Thanks to the Twin Falls City Water and Street Departments, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Home Health and Canyon View services, Lyle Signs, Randy Hansen Chevrolet, Sawtooth National Recreation Area, John O'Connor, KMYT, Elmer Drilling, Bob Hansing, Blue Lakes Cycles, Steve Dahlquist, College of Southern Idaho and the aquaculture program, Twin Falls School District maintenance, Christa Farmer, Kelley Garden Center, Kauffman Dairy, The Club, Barry Rental, The Times-News, White Mortuary, Gardner Foundation and parent volunteers.

We especially appreciate Bleddy Trucking, Triple C Concrete, Idaho Power, Magic Valley Towing, Austin Express, Papa Kelsey's, Bureau of Land Management, Lamb Weston, Idaho National Guard, MVRMC ambulance department, Twin Falls City Police and Fire departments, who have attended this event for the last three years.

**KATHY WAGGONER**  
 Counselor  
 Lincoln Elementary School  
 Twin Falls

## Industry shows continued support for Castleflore area

I would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to Lamb Weston, the United Dairywomen of Idaho and Wonder Bread for their continued support of Castleflore School and our community.

Recently, they contributed product for an alternative night at our high school. Burgers, fries, milk and 3-on-3 basketball entertained more than half our student body. This event gave our students positive choices, keeping them safe and providing for a structured environment that supports and upholds the concepts of the 40 Developmental Assets.

Lamb Weston, Wonder Bread, and the United Dairy Women made it possible to pull this function together.

I appreciate the generosity of these organizations.  
**CIJANNE CHIOATE**  
 Castleflore

## Donations for Poppies benefit American veterans

The American Legion

Auxiliary Unit 7 of Twin Falls held Poppy Day on May 17 and 18. Poppies were distributed by American Legion members, auxiliary members and young women who will attend Girls Scout this year.

The Memorial Poppies of the American Legion Auxiliary are made by hospitalized veterans; they are distributed to the public near Memorial Day and all donations received are used to benefit America's veterans.

We express our sincere thank you to the local media, the many stores and locations where poppies were distributed and the wonderful, generous people of Twin Falls.

Honoring America's veterans,  
**ZOE SCHUCKERT**  
 Poppy Chairman  
**HELEN DOMBROVSKIS**  
 Twin Falls

## City, anglers appreciate donation of trout to lake

I would like to thank Harold Johnson of the Idaho Trout Processors Co. in Buhl for donating 9,000 trout for Dierkes Lake. They stocked the lake on May 20; thousands of them were in the 2-pound range.

The donation was made in memory of Howard Johnson, who was superintendent of the Parks and Recreation Department for the city of Twin Falls from August 1962 to June 1974. The city acquired Dierkes Lake during Howard's tenure as superintendent.

Again, thank you to the Idaho Trout Processors Co. for its donation. I know the city of Twin Falls appreciates it and all the anglers who will benefit by catching these trout will also.

**DENNIS J. BOWYER**  
 Parks and Recreation Director  
 Twin Falls

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

- Organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
- Individuals thanking public agencies and businesses for extraordinary service.

For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 288

To express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call the Times-News Classified Department at 733-0931, Ext. 270.

## Dietrich School announces honor roll

**DIETRICH** - Dietrich School announced its honor roll students.

Students with all A's were: seventh-grade, Shauna Aske; eighth grade, Kell Fenelon, Nicole Miller and Kellie Whittaker and 11th grade, Tiffney Goff.

Students with a GPA of 3.5 to 3.99 were: seventh grade, Lindy Bingham and Tatiana Weber, eighth grade, Melanie A. Perron; ninth grade, Shannon Dowdle and Jueick Weber; 10th grade, Juyeon Kim, Katie

Maughan, Ayleen Sorenson and Scott Southwick; 11th grade, Jessica Heisley, David Sorenson and Bryoni Southwick and 12th grade, Chris Maughan and Shlamee Norman.

Students with a GPA of 3.25 to 3.49 were: seventh grade, Dakota Norman, eighth grade, Carrie Ritter and Dustin Towne; ninth grade, Alisha Gross and Jose Hernandez; 10th and 11th grade, Sheena Bingham, Tarayssa Parker and Thiago Rocha.

## Calvary Riders hold breakfast meeting Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** - The Calvary Riders Chapter of the Christian Motorcyclists Association will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday for the June business meeting.

The meeting will be held at Idaho Joe's restaurant at 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. All riders are welcome.

For more information, call Rene Burkhalter at 537-6666.

## Fund-raiser yard sale takes place at Presbyterian church

**BURLEY** - A fund-raiser yard sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave. in Burley.

Items for sale will include furniture, clothing, decorative items, crafts, books, toys, dolls and more. Proceeds go to mission needs locally and around the world.

## Burley High takes registration for summer science camp

**BURLEY** - Registration is open for the second session of SNARE (science, nature, astronomy, radiation flight) summer science camp for children in second through seventh grade.

The session runs June 17-20 at Burley High School. Periods are from 9:11-30 a.m. and 12:30-3 p.m. Cost is \$20. Checks should be made payable to the Burley High School Physics Club. Early registration is recommended because enrollment is limited. Camp T-shirts are included in fees.

SNARE is sponsored by the Physics Club, the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and Idaho State University's Department of Continuing Education.

Call D. Fringle at 677-4983 for more information or for a registration form.

## Rock Creek Rascals 4-H Club holds fund-raiser sale

**TWIN FALLS** - The Rock Creek Rascals 4-H Club is having a fund-raiser garage sale and bake sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at 2790 Indian Trail in Twin Falls.

At 1:30 p.m., there will be free bread samples from the Great Harvest Bakery.

## Gooding woman celebrates 80th birthday on Sunday

**GOODING** - June Stevens of Gooding will celebrate her 80th birthday from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at the Gooding Senior Center, 308

## Senior Ave. in Gooding.

Stevens was born June 12, 1922, in Minnesota to Mr. and Mrs. Walt Eubanks. She was raised there until she was 8-years-old when her mother died and her father moved the family to Idaho.

She married Lloyd Moon in Fairfield in 1936. He died in 1972. She married George Stevens in 1979. She enjoys sewing and cooking. The event is hosted by her children, Jerry (Sharon) Moon of Gooding, Shirley (Bill) Fruit of Pocatello and Danny (Barb) Moon of Jerome.

In lieu of gifts, the family requests that guests bring a photograph or favorite memory.

## Snake River Weavers' Guild meets Tuesday afternoon

**TWIN FALLS** - The Snake River Weavers' Guild will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The hostess will be Loraine Reese. Handweavers new to the area are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Reese at 537-6573.

## Christian Women's Club sponsors luncheon Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** - The Christian Women's Club will sponsor "The Women's Connection" luncheon from 12:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Mandarin House Restaurant, 400 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Linda Butler, a fashion coordinator, will present easy wear and easy care fashions. Guest speaker Diana Miller, a former secretary and model, has traveled the world with a popular singing group.

The cost is \$8.50. Complimentary child care is offered.

For more information or lunch reservations, call Betty at 736-4592 or Diane at 736-8453.

## Astronomical society hears about characteristics of stars

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Astronomical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Frost room of the Herrett Center

at the College of Southern Idaho.

Doug Jones will present stellar characteristics of stars, which will explain colors and the life cycles of stars.

Star hopping will be described by Keesa Peterson. Those attending should bring star maps and red covered flashlights.

A star party will follow at 10 p.m. All events are free and open to the public.

For more information, call Jay at 736-2447.

## Boys and Girls Club serves summer lunches, snacks

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Boys and Girls Club will participate in the summer food service program from Monday through Aug. 23.

Free lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. and a snack will be served at 4 p.m. at the Boys and Girls Club, 999 Frontier Road in Twin Falls. Anyone age 18 and under may come for lunches or snacks without being a member.

For more information, call the Boys and Girls Club at 736-7011.

## Thursday's Child

**Stevi**  
 Age 13

Stevi is a free spirit in need of a loving family.

Stevi is available for adoption through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. To find out more, call the Idaho CareLine number, 1-800-926-2588.

Stevi is a caring child who has a strong desire to be adopted by a family that would support her activities in the church. Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Stevi would benefit from continued contact with her brother, birth mom, grandmother and any other relationships that enhance identity development. Adoption subsidy and purchase of necessary services can be negotiated to support continued therapy and care requirements.

Stevi is available for adoption through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. To find out more, call the Idaho CareLine number, 1-800-926-2588.

Stevi has survived many rejections and disappointments in her life. She expresses a strong desire to be adopted by a family that would support her activities in the church. Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Stevi would benefit from continued contact with her brother, birth mom, grandmother and any other relationships that enhance identity development. Adoption subsidy and purchase of necessary services can be negotiated to support continued therapy and care requirements.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Pickup hits, injures Wendell 5-year-old

WENDELL - A 5-year-old boy suffered a broken pelvis and other injuries when he was struck early Wednesday by a small pickup on the 300 block of First Avenue East in Wendell, according to reports.

Officer Wayne Childers of the Wendell Police Department said the names of the boy and the driver involved in the accident were being withheld because the case was still under investigation.

The boy was apparently chasing a soccer ball in the area just before he was struck, Childers said.

The boy was later taken by air ambulance to a Boise hospital, he said.

The boy's injuries did not appear to be life-threatening, Childers said.

There is no crosswalk in the area where the boy was struck, and it wasn't clear Wednesday if any citations will be filed in connection with the accident, Childers said.

### Craters of the Moon meeting is in Shoshone

SHOSHONE - Planning for the future of Craters of the Moon National Monument began this week with public open houses.

There will be a meeting today from 4-8 p.m. at the U.S. Bureau of Land Management Field Office in Shoshone, at 400 W. F St. The meeting will take place in the fire warehouse conference room.

Staff from the National Park Service, and BLM will host the meeting.

Monument staff attending the meeting will gather comments and ideas from the local community to include in the planning process.

The Park Service and BLM have cooperatively managed the 750,000-acre monument since the expansion in November 2000. More information about future management of Craters of the Moon can be found on the agencies' Web sites, at [www.id.blm.gov/craters](http://www.id.blm.gov/craters), or [www.nps.gov/cm0](http://www.nps.gov/cm0).

The agencies will accept public comments on scoping until June 24. Comments may be sent to Craters of the Moon National Monument, National Park Service, P.O. Box 29, Arco, ID 83213.

Comments may also be sent to the BLM Shoshone Field Office, P.O. Box 2-B, Shoshone, ID 83352.

There will also be meetings from 4-8 p.m. on June 12 at Rupert City Hall, and from 5-8 p.m. on June 18 at the Blaine County Courthouse in Hailey.

### Wagon Days poster will be unveiled today

KETCHUM - The 2002 Wagon Days poster will be unveiled at 5:30 p.m. today at Sagebrush Gallery.

Ketchum artist Will Caldwell has taken a different tack with this year's poster.

Rather than focus on the lofty oro wagons, which are the highlight of the annual Wagon Days parade, his poster focuses on the pack mules that powered the lofty oro-wagons-up-and-down-steep, winding grades.

Caldwell will sign the posters, which are available for \$10, during the gathering.

### Blaine County courthouse entryway will be closed

HAILEY - The main entryway to the old Blaine County Courthouse has been closed while the steps undergo repairs.

Visitors are asked to use the assessor's office entry south of the main steps or the double doors on the east side of the building until the repair work has been completed.

### Hailey's new Web site will include schedules

HAILEY - The city of Hailey has a new Web site - [www.haileyidaho.org](http://www.haileyidaho.org).

The site will include schedules of city events and department listings, among other things.

Compiled from staff reports

# Never too young to help

## Eleven-year-old girl volunteers for Red Cross

By Loretta Burkhardt  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - When Katie May arrived at the scene of a house fire in the middle of the night, she was not expected to help in any of the rescue efforts.

In this type of emergency, the 11-year-old's job description is more specialized than that.

During a disaster that includes small children, May's job assignment is to assist with mending broken hearts - a job she's been doing as a volunteer for the American Red Cross for two years.

"One little girl was so afraid," remembers May, "so I held her and told her stories to keep her mind off the fire."

May became a volunteer under the watchful eye of her mother, Sue, who signed up to be a volunteer seven years ago at the Jerome County Fair.

"She has gone with me on many calls," said Sue May, who is also an instructor of first aid and CPR. "She may seem young, but there is so much to do in a disaster."

Volunteer and Red Cross employee George Drewrey agrees there are many ways in which a person can help in times of a disaster.

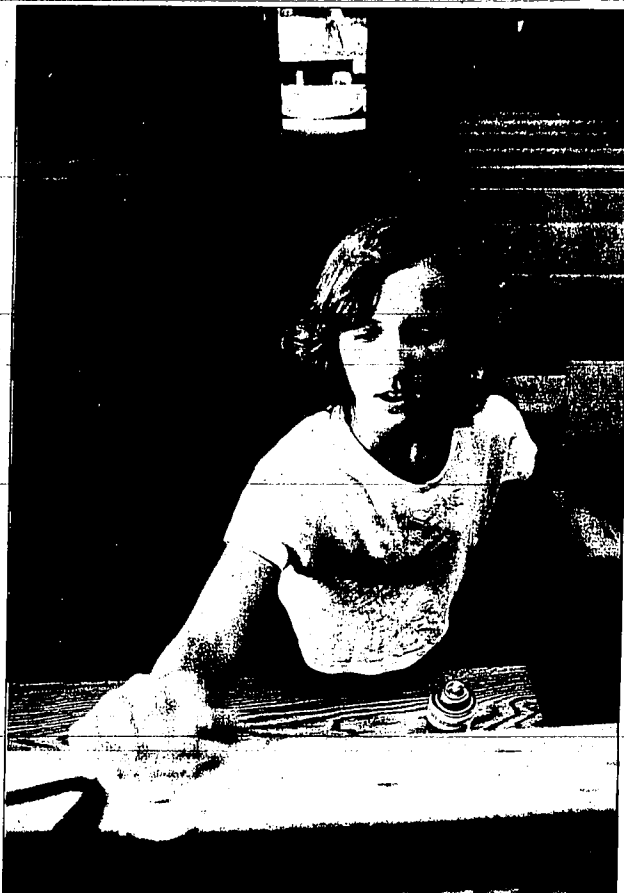
"I work, but there's always something more a person can do, and I try to help in any way I can," said Drewrey, who began working as an emergency medical technician in the Glens Ferry area and is now an instructor.

Please see CROSS, Page C3

### Welcome to the Red Cross

New staff members for the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho's Sawtooth Chapter include Patricia Lindholm, executive director, Mindy Kittland, health and safety administrator regarding CPR, first aid and water safety course, and Margo Hoffmeyer, the new administrative assistant.

For information about becoming a disaster volunteer or to make a donation, call Lindholm at 733-6464.



Katie May, 11, polishes the pupil at the Jerome Free Will Baptist Church, where she volunteers her time to clean up. May is also a certified volunteer for the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho's Sawtooth Chapter and has been for two years.

## Workshop teaches farmers to make do with less

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

RUPERT - There are times when less water is appropriate on a crop.

Farmers learned at an irrigation workshop Wednesday there are times when they could be irrigating too much; there are also critical times when plants need water.

### Sugar beets

Dave Eilson of Amalgamated Sugar Co. told farmers the most critical time for water on a sugar beet plant is from the time of planting to the time the plant is a seedling.

In fact, Eilson said farmers might need to irrigate before even planting to ensure the soil profile is full of moisture when the seeds are planted.

Throughout the growing stages, moisture needs to be at the top of the soil where the seed is planted; the plant draws most water from the first foot of soil.

Water is needed in order to move nutrients into the crop and pesticide into the soil, Eilson said.



Grain farmer Marvin Bingham listens as Dave Eilson from Amalgamated Sugar Co. talks about the critical stages of a sugar beet and when farmers might be able to irrigate less.

but when irrigating, "You just want to meet the moisture and shut things off." Too much water could wash nutrients and pesticides away.

Once the plant is established it is hardy and can make do with less water.

"You can dang near kill them and still make a crop," Eilson said.

Plants might even seem to wilt during the day, but as long as the plant comes back up when the temperatures are cooler, it is not stressed, Eilson said. The plant might be under stress if there are two weeks or more with days of 95-degree or higher temperatures.

Over-irrigation often occurs late in the season, Eilson said.

Please see FARMERS, Page C3

## Officials: Water conservation is key

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Information shared Wednesday by irrigation district officials paints a less bleak picture for crops in Minnicassia than had been expected earlier this year. But farmers are still being advised to be conservative with water.

Officials from both the A&B Irrigation District and Mindok County Extension Office, Wednesday afternoon.

Dan Temple with A&B was the most optimistic. He said the district has 100 percent of its supply this year, with no delivery problems projected.

Temple said, "I have no problem with water supply this year."

Two-thirds of A&B's water supply comes out of the aquifer, Temple said; the

Please see WATER, Page C3

## Forest Service says discarded garbage is on the rise

The Associated Press

HAILEY - The state's public lands are being trashed. U.S. Forest Service officials said the amount of garbage discarded is on the rise.

"We have noticed a major increase this spring in the amount of trash dumped on national forest lands," said Ketchum Ranger District recreation manager David Gordon. "An abandoned trailer was found near Warm Springs. A stripped and abandoned vehicle was found in Deer Creek."

Employees also found loads of yard waste, a car seat, a tent and enough trash to fill the bed of a pickup truck.

Gordon said the amount of trash on the Ketchum District has deterred seasonal rangers from staying for more than a season.

"We can never get the same person to return for a second year because they become so disillusioned by what is left behind by the public," he said.

The district estimates it spends more than \$15,000 a year picking up trash dumped at

recreation sites. "We can expect a certain level of trash and litter to be left by careless forest users. However, this is really getting out of hand," he said.

"We can certainly put that \$15,000 a year to much better use. Besides that, no one wants to come here and find these great areas littered with trash."

The Forest Service is asking forest visitors to place trash in receptacles. In undeveloped forest areas where trash disposal isn't provided, visitors are asked to take trash home.

"It is only a small number of people who are leaving their trash on the national forest," he said.

"However, we are noticing a marked increase in this type of activity, and we need to nip it in the bud before it gets any worse."

### Listen to the music

Date	Time	Location
Tonight	8 p.m.	City Park
June 13	8 p.m.	City Park
June 20	8 p.m.	City Park
June 27	8 p.m.	City Park
July 4	8 p.m.	CSI
July 11	8 p.m.	City Park
July 18	8 p.m.	City Park
July 25	8 p.m.	City Park
Aug. 1	8 p.m.	City Park
Aug. 8	8 p.m.	City Park

## T.F. band strikes up a summer of Sousa

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Two or three things you don't know about John Philip Sousa:

Like the fact that, back in 1929, he played Twin Falls. And that he wrote serious orchestral works in addition to all that martial music. And that he was big into hymns, since praise-singing was required if you were going to play Sunday concerts in turn-of-the-century America.

The Twin Falls Municipal Band, which opens its 97th season tonight



at City Park, has made it its mission this summer to impress audiences in the Master of Oomp-pah-pah.

"He was a prolific composer, and a lot more versatile than most people think," said Ted

Please see SOUSA, Page C3

## Mock waste cask will pass T.F.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A mock nuclear waste cask will pass by Twin Falls Saturday as part of a campaign to protest the selection of Yucca Mountain in Nevada as the country's nuclear waste depository.

After starting on the West Coast, the cask will arrive in Boise Friday before continuing through Idaho into Salt Lake City on its way to Nevada, Gary Richardson with the Snake River Alliance said Wednesday.

"Proponents in Idaho, including the congressional delegation, favor Yucca Mountain because they believe it will get nuclear waste out of Idaho," Jessica Hixson with the Snake River Alliance said in a news release. "However, if Yucca Mountain opens, hundreds of shipments of nuclear waste would travel through Boise every year for almost 40 years."

The nuclear watchdog group has teamed with Citizen Alert of Nevada to sponsor the cask's journey to raise awareness of an upcoming vote in the U.S. Senate. The Senate will vote on either uphold or overturn the Nevada governor's veto of the site selection.

If the veto can be overturned, Yucca Mountain, located about 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas, will be the depository for 77,000 tons of nuclear waste from around the country.

U.S. Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham has pointed to the Department of Energy's flawless record tracking nuclear waste as evidence of the plan's safety. The Energy Dept. has not disclosed specific routes the waste would take.

The mock cask is a full-size replica of a high-level nuclear waste truck core, a dumbbell-shaped cylinder 20 feet long and 7 feet tall, on a trailer, the release said.

In Boise, the cask will be greeted by Yucca Mountain opponents at the Vista Avenue overpass above Interstate 84 before traveling to Boise City Hall where the drivers of the cask will argue the danger of transporting 77,000 tons of nuclear waste by truck or train.

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MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS

KIMBERLY



Edmundo Paul Garcia-Ramirez

Edmundo Paul Garcia-Ramirez, 4 months old, died on Monday, June 4, 2002, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

He was born February 7, 2002, in Twin Falls, the son of Rosendo and Amanda Marie Garcia-Ramirez. He was the love of her life.

Survivors include his parents, Rosendo and Amanda; his aunt, Castileford; his cousin who lives with them, Hernan Diaz; Padrino Cesar Zarate; grandparents, Everet and Christine Poulignon; and great-grandparents, Victor Garcia and Maria delacruz, Ignacio Ramirez and Humberto Munoz both of Mexico and one uncle of Mexico.

Funeral services for Edmundo will be held 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 6, 2002, at White Mortuary. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Wednesday, June 5, from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

EDEN



Paul Earl Watkins

Paul Earl Watkins, 78, of Eden, died Tuesday, June 4, 2002, at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise following long illness.

Paul was born October 1, 1923, in Twin Falls, the son of Earl and Katie Watkins. He grew up in Kimberly and attended the Kimberly High School. During WWII he served in the U.S. Navy onboard the battleship U.S.S. Mugford.

He was married to Inez Frentone Steinmetz. He was a devoted husband, father and grandfather. He was a wonderful friend and was always lending a helping hand to others. He loved the outdoors, especially hunting, fishing and his favorite hobby, fishing. He also loved to dance. He loved to build and improve on existing inventions. He was a member of the Kimberly Chapter of the Legion Post and was a member of the Elks Lodge in Montana.

His parents preceded him in death. His wife Inez Watkins of Kimberly, his children, Jerry and Caron Steinmetz of St. Louis, Missouri; Connie Marie Steinmetz of Idaho Falls; Michael and Diane Steinmetz of Boise and Robert Steinmetz of Jackpot, Nevada, survive him. Also by 23 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be held Thursday, June 6, 2002, from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel by the Park. Funeral services will be held Friday, June 7, 2002, at 1 p.m. in the Hazelton Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints with Bishop Roy Wyatt conducting. Graveside services will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Alice Rae Adams Lee



Alice Rae Adams Lee

Alice Rae Adams Lee, 66, of Kimberly, died Monday, June 2, 2002, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

She was born the daughter of Alvin and Marguerite Adams on April 19, 1936, in Lakewood, Oregon. In 1951, she moved to Gooding, Idaho, and was raised by Hyrum and Florence Adams.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Gordon K. Lee, who died in 1994. She is survived by her son, Gordon K. Lee, and his wife, Gail; her daughter, Gail Lee, and her husband, Gary; her daughter, Yvette (Kerry) Coates of Idaho, Idaho, Bill (Liz) Jerome of Idaho, Idaho, and Gary (Gayle) Lee of Twin Falls. Also by fourteen grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, three brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held at White Mortuary Chapel by the Park followed by cremation at White Crematory. All arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

JEROME

John D. 'Jack' Kennedy

John D. 'Jack' Kennedy of Jerome passed away on Tuesday, June 4, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Jack was born November 27, 1922, in Fargo, ND. He was the fifth of six children of Claude V. and Josie (Upton) Kennedy. At the age of 11, he and his family moved from North Dakota to Jerome, ID, where he graduated from Jerome High School in 1931. Jack married Louise Brown in 1931. They had three children: John, David, and Susan.

Jack worked for Colorado Milling and Grain at the Farmers Elevator in Jerome and for 5 years at the United Elevator in Bulli. He finished his career as a manager of Morgan-Lindsey after it acquired Farmers Elevator in the 1970s. Jack enjoyed playing golf and was an active member of the Jerome Country Club until he turned 83.

He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Louise, a daughter, Ann Kennedy Cox of Boise, a grand-daughter, Kurt Cox of Boise, and many nieces and nephews. Services will be held at the Park on Friday, June 7, 2002, at 11 a.m. Burial will be in the Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Wednesday, June 6, 2002, from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

WEISER

William (Bill) Eugene Martin

William (Bill) Eugene Martin, 56, of Weiser passed away Saturday, June 1, 2002, at his home. Family and friends may call Friday, June 7, 2002, from 6-8 p.m. at the Thomason Funeral Chapel and Saturday from 9-45 a.m. to 10-45 a.m. at the church prior to the service. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 8, 2002, at the LDS Stake Center, Weiser. Arrangements are under the direction of Thomason Funeral Home, Weiser.

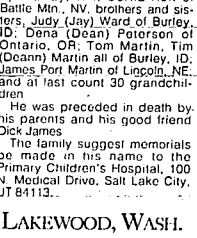
Bill was born October 18, 1945, at Oakley, Idaho, the son of Ferrin Eugene and Rosella Post Martin. He was raised and educated in Oakley. Bill served in the US Army during the Vietnam War. Alor finishing his service he lived in Battle Mountain, Nevada, for 23 years where he was a partner in the Uptown Tire Shop and worked in the mining industry. In 1992 he moved to Mann Creek, Idaho, and purchased the Mann Creek Store. Bill was a volunteer firefighter. He belonged to the Elks Club and was a member of the LDS Church. He enjoyed fishing, hunting, boating and was an all-around handyman. He especially loved his family and friends.

Bill, your unconditional love for your family and friends will live forever in all of us. You are missed. Survivors include Brenda and her mom Jo of Mann Creek, Weiser, ID; children, Robyn (Scott) Ross of Murtaugh, ID; William (Marlow) Martin of Mountain Home, ID; Jason Martin of Reno, NV; Alison (Dan) Itza of Battle Mtn. NV; Joe (Tricia) Elquist of Elko, NV; Amy (Bob) Koster of Battle Mtn. NV; Jay (Cindy) Elquist of Elko, NV; Angie Elquist (Simon Bratney) of Reno, NV; Jorkeir (Todd) Miller of Twin Falls, ID; Julie (Joe) Kroposchek of Spanaway, WA; Curtis Holt of Battle Mtn. NV; brothers and sisters, Judy (Jay) Ward of Burley, ID; Dana (Dean) Peterson of Ontario, OR; Tom Martin, Tim (Candy) Martin all of Burley, ID; Jimmy Port of Mountain Home, ID; and at last count 30 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his good friend Dick James.

The family suggest memorials be made in his name to the Jerome Children's Hospital, 100 N. Medical Drive, Salt Lake City, UT 84113.

LAKESWOOD, WASH.



Susan Matilda Thomas Reed

Born March 17, 1916, to Nancy Ellen Woodland and Edward R. Thomas. Susan died May 24, 2002, in Lakewood, Washington.

She was the oldest of five children. Susan fell in love at first sight and married William (BILL) Allen Reed on September 16, 1930, in Malad, Idaho, Blaine County. They lived in Malad until 1933, at that time they moved to South Dakota. Susan and Bill brought their children to Burley, Idaho, in 1943. Susan lived in Burley until 1986. At that time she moved to Lakewood, Washington, to live with her son's family until her death.

Susan and Bill raised 13 children with good times and bad times. The children are: Edward A. of California; Blanche A. (Martin Equezbart) of Aberdeen, ID; William (Billy) A. deceased; Doris (Loretta) A. deceased; Chialotta A. deceased; Thomas A. (Mary) of Lakewood, WA; Marie A. (Don Susan) Matilda, Ida (Ida Countryman) of Lakewood, WA; June A. Roberts (Dale Ward) of Boron, CA; Ross A. (Kurt) of Hyriburn, ID; James A. (Loretta) of Moses Lake, WA; Mary A. of Pocatello, ID; and Mary (Kurt) of Pocatello, ID.

Susan's hobbies were crochet, knitting, word search, reading and sending Christmas cards and letters and birthday cards to family and friends. She has made many baby caps for the hospital to give out - need - She made many baby clothes for the nursing homes in the Lakewood Area. Susan had a great love for family and made slips and sweaters for her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren, as well as many of her friends. She was a member of the LDS Church of the Nursing Homes in the Lakewood Area. Susan had a great love for family and made slips and sweaters for her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren, as well as many of her friends. She was a member of the LDS Church of the Nursing Homes in the Lakewood Area. Susan had a great love for family and made slips and sweaters for her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren, as well as many of her friends. She was a member of the LDS Church of the Nursing Homes in the Lakewood Area.

Susan left this earth leaving 68 grandchildren, 83 Great-grandchildren and 20 Great-great-grandchildren and one Aunt in Twin Falls, Id.

Survivors include her son and only love, husband Bill 1976. Also preceding her in death are her Mother and Father, 1 brother, 3 sisters, 1 son, 2 daughters, 3 grandsons, and 1 granddaughter. She will be missed by all who know her. Especially one special great-great-grandson was the light of her life. Her little man brought many good times to her. They will miss each other.

Services will be held at the View cemetery, 600 S. 700 E., Burley, Saturday, June 8, 2002, at 4 p.m.

Anglers owe fun to hatcheries

By Robert Mayer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho anglers who revel in the state's plentiful salmon and steelhead can thank the fish hatcheries that introduce millions of fish into the rivers each year.

The ultimate goal for fish hatcheries is sustained fishing, said Rick Lowell, hatchery manager of the Magic Valley Hatchery. Lowell spoke to Twin Falls Rotary Club members Wednesday.

"We provide the public an opportunity to fish," he said. "Fishing has been a long-time heritage for people that live in the Pacific Northwest."

When the Army Corps of Engineers dammed the region's rivers, what consumers gained in electricity and flood control, they lost in fish supply. The govern-

ment built hatcheries to compensate for those losses.

The Magic Valley Hatchery, in Filer, takes advantage of a continuous flow of clear, high-quality water that remains at a steady 59 degrees, an ideal temperature for raising fish. The hatchery is owned by the federal government and operated by the state.

Even though the Snake River from Bliss to Burley is known for its trout raised for immediate human consumption, the Magic Valley Hatchery raises steelhead for a more delayed gratification. The fish migrate to the ocean, grow, and eventually return.

Of the 2 million steelhead "smolt" released, only 1 percent actually make it back, Lowell said. Most disappear through natural attrition, either eaten by predators or other destroyed by environmental stresses. Others divert to other streams and

rivers on their return trip.

Hatchery fish have a much higher survival rate than those born and raised in the wild.

"If we're doing our job absolutely perfect, we can make over 90 percent of those go out," he said. Raising from eggs, the fish are ready for transport when they reach eight inches, which happens usually in early May. They're loaded into tanker trucks and are delivered to 17 different sites in Idaho, although most of them are released at the northern portion of the Salmon River.

Fishermen catch the steelhead on the fish's return from the ocean.

The past few years have been successful fishing years. "That wouldn't have happened if you didn't have hatcheries," he said.

Construction will start soon on ISP headquarters

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Construction will start Monday on the Idaho State Police regional headquarters.

The 13,000-square-foot ISP regional headquarters building will be built off 200 South on four acres between Lincoln Avenue and Interstate 84 and will house 20 patrol officers and seven detectives. A pre-construction meeting is scheduled for Friday.

City engineer Scott Bybee also reported that WOW Logistics Inc. planned a pre-construction meeting for Wednesday and should start leveling ground today. The Wisconsin-based company is building a 23,000-square-foot warehouse and distribution center on 40 acres at 50 W.100 S.

Jerome is the company's first site outside of Wisconsin. In a related matter, the city corrected the May 21 legal description in the annexation ordinance

for WOW. Other city business this week included:

• Building inspection rate increase - There will be a public hearing on a proposal to increase building inspection fees by 7 percent to match the recommendation from the International Conference of Building Officials.

Without a standardized fee schedule, prices charged for inspections and permits become arbitrary, said city administrator Travis Rothweiler. The recommended schedule is based on a percent of property valuation, based on the square footage.

Mayor Charles Correll directed staff to draft a resolution of the fee schedule, and to schedule a public hearing as soon as possible.

• Block grant - The council approved an ordinance that moves forward with the application process for a \$350,000 block grant to help the city provide sewer lines and a lift sta-

tion for WOW.

The total project is estimated at about \$1 million. According to the grant proposal, the city will provide \$104,000 cash and \$440,700 in labor, equipment, materials and other in-kind contributions. The Jerome Urban Renewal Agency will provide \$115,100, and if the Idaho Department of Commerce approves the proposal, the block grant will provide \$350,000.

• Sharing services - The council approved a memorandum of understanding with Jerome County to reciprocate building inspection services. If the county building inspector is sick or out of town, the city building inspector can, at his discretion, offer inspection services to the county at \$16.11 per hour and 36.5 cents per mile.

The county will reciprocate services at the same rate. The city has an almost identical agreement with the city of Wendell.

SERVICES

Winona Glince Mason of Kimberly, service at 1 p.m. today at Revsuds Funerals Chapel; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the service 10 a.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Thomas Arthur (Tommy) Payne of Pocatello, service at 1 p.m. today at the Calvary Chapel, 1633 Olympus Drive, Pocatello; viewing from 11:45 a.m. until the time of the service today at Calvary Chapel; burial will follow at Mountainview Cemetery (Colonial) Funeral Home, Pocatello.

Elmer Knopp of Rupert, service at 1 p.m. today at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th; visitation one hour before the service today at the church; burial will be in the Paul Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Edwin E. Lindgren of Twin Falls, memorial graveside service at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls; interment will follow the service at the cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home and Crematory, Twin Falls).

William G. Tewes of Jerome, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Shoshone Cemetery; friends may call from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. today at Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

Florence O. Dedrick of Idaho Falls and formerly of Gooding, service at 1 p.m. Friday at Demary's Gooding Chapel; friends may call from 11-5 p.m. today at the chapel; family members will greet friends from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the chapel; burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Shyla J. Nejezchela of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N.

Ninth Ave., Burli; interment will follow at the West End Cemetery in Burli; family and friends may gather after the service at the home of Porky and Shyla Nejezchela.

Fred Bohning of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; interment will follow at the Sunset Memorial Park Reflections of History Mausoleum in Twin Falls.

Susan Matilda Thomas Reed of Lakewood, Wash., graveside service at 4 p.m. Saturday at the View Cemetery, 600 S. 700 E., Burley.

DEATH NOTICES

Gertrude E. Durfee BURLEY Gertrude E. Durfee, 90, of Boise and formerly of Burley, died on Tuesday, June 4, 2002, in a Boise care center. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 8, 2002, at Pleasant Funerary Home in Burley. Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Nona Rae Pederson TWIN FALLS - Nona Rae Pederson, 80, of Twin Falls died Wednesday, June 5, 2002, at the Sunbridge Retirement Center. Services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Orda Glodowski BURLEY - Orda Glodowski, 82, of Burley died Wednesday, June 5, 2002, at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center. The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th St., Burley.

Services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Advertisement for Randy Hansen Cadillac featuring a black and white image of a Cadillac car and the text 'THE LEGENDARY GOOD LIFE IS ABOUT TO BEGIN'.

# Burley downtown plan nears completion

WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE

By Shelley Ridmour  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Years of planning are nearly finished, with this week's release of the final plan of downtown Burley revitalization.

About 20 people attended Wednesday night's meeting to review the draft plan, conducted by John Bertram of Planners Planning and Urban Design. The Burley City Council hired the Boise firm to prepare the downtown planning document.

Bertram is soliciting comments on the plan. Copies may be reviewed at the Burley library or at City Hall. He's asked that any comments be returned to him or Burley City Councilman Curt Mendenhall by June 24. Other than those comments have been gathered, Bertram will put the finishing touches on the plan, which is designed to be a blueprint for the revitalization of downtown, but stretches beyond the core 20-block downtown area with some of its suggestions.

The plan is comprehensive and, Bertram cautions, is designed to be implemented over the course of many years, not all in one year. The plan needs to be regularly updated, he said.

Much of the plan is based on the premise that downtown needs to be a pedestrian-friendly place which offers consumers good service.

"Burley has a walkable, compact downtown," Bertram said in a Wednesday interview.

Reinvigorating downtown Burley is not without its challenges, Bertram's report points out.

"Downtown Burley has gradu-

ally been losing its identity and sense of place," he wrote. "In addition to loss by fires, many historic buildings' storefronts have undergone unsympathetic remodeling and many buildings' character covered over. Many of the upper floors in the downtown are vacant, reducing business activity and portraying a neglected image."

"We have the historic storefronts," he said, "they are just camouflaged in modernization. We want to peel that off."

Bertram also points out that pedestrian traffic is impeded by the need to cross busy highways to walk to different businesses, and downtown is a noisy place because of truck traffic.

Downtown Burley lacks landscaping and greenery and many sidewalks are in poor condition.

"Remember our sidewalks are our shopping floor," he said.

Parking is an important part of the plan, Bertram said. He hears many people comment that there is no parking downtown. The plan includes an inventory of all the parking lots and on-street parking, which shows there is a great deal more parking, within a couple of blocks of shopping, than most people realize.

Bertram suggests that signs which direct people to parking lots be installed downtown. Those lots need to be striped to be better utilized. More parking lots need to be created, and space needs to be specifically set aside for large recreational vehicles and semis. And employees need to be directed to park in those lots, rather than on the streets close to where they work,

he said. "The need for adequate parking to serve the downtown is also of concern. Employee parking compounds this problem with employees occupying spaces needed for downtown users."

Several sections of the plan refer to beautification. Bertram suggests a number of "welcome" signs at the various entrances to the city. Those signs should be accompanied by some sort of greenery or attractive street lights or benches or other elements to make visitors feel welcome, he said.

The streetscape of downtown Burley also needs boosting, he said. If possible, wider sidewalks should be installed. Those should all be uniform and feature an element such as a concrete to be more attractive, he said. Trees should be planted; benches, street lights, flower planters, bike racks and trash cans should be installed.

Signs should also be placed at buildings with significant histories, Bertram said. He continues to recommend the creation of alleysways in the east-west alleys, which aren't regularly used by vehicles. These would become pedestrian walkways and would allow people to maneuver around downtown faster and easier.

The alleysways could feature old signs from Burley businesses and landscaping, which would be installed on the sidewalks.

The alleysways could double as spaces for downtown street fairs, he said. Bertram has also suggested improvements to the park in

front of City Hall, which he suggests should be named "Centennial Park." A kiosk could be added, along with a fountain and an arbor entrance. The park could be used for many types of events, he said. These events benefit from the visibility of the Overland Avenue park.

He's recommended several main intersections be "bulbed out," which creates a bigger corner sidewalk. That has several pluses, Bertram said. It means pedestrians have less of a street to cross. And it allows space for people to stand and visit, to set up things like a hot dog stand, to install public art.

After hearing many residents talk about the need for a community center, Bertram suggested the old Overland School be used for such a facility. It's close to downtown, offers ample parking and appears to be well-suited for such use, he said.

All of the improvements could lead to additional downtown events, Bertram said. But, he said, key to that is the creation of some sort of downtown shopping district, which has to worry owners in downtown. He recommends a manager of some sort be hired to handle downtown events, direct a steering committee and solicit grants.

"We need to have people look at downtown as an exciting place to shop, eat and be," Bertram said.

Shelley Ridmour is editor of The Times-News Mini-Cassia Bureau. She can be reached at 208-677-4042, Ext. 642, or by e-mail at sridmour@magicvalley.com.



Cousins - and best friends - Jesse Taylor of Heyburn and Nikkolas Taylor of Declo make a muddy mess at Taylor's house Tuesday. The boys said they were trying to water the lawn, not create a mess.

# Shoshone council lowers businesses' water rates

By Lorralne Cavenor  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** - A new commercial-use metered water ordinance is designed to lower irrigation water rates for Shoshone businesses.

The City Council adopted an ordinance this week which lowers the rates from \$10.50 for the first 4,000 gallons for businesses on water meters to \$4.75 for the first 4,000 gallons.

This is to keep the people with meters from having to pay so much money," said Council Chairman J.R. Churchman.

Years ago, when meters were installed in buildings, Bertram said, they measured only domestic water and a business would receive a separate bill for irrigation. When meters were moved onto all water, it was tallied on a single bill because there was

no way to distinguish domestic from irrigation water.

Due to this, domestic and irrigation water were metered and sold at different rates, which caused confusion, inflating water bills, some business owners say they feel they are being charged a higher rate for irrigation.

George Wyant, who owns the Manhattan Cafe and an RV park in Shoshone, asked for clarification of the new ordinance.

City Clerk Mary Kay Bennett said that Wyant's rate at the Manhattan is different than at the RV park because he does not irrigate at the restaurant.

The metered rate only applies during the irrigation season, from April through October, Bennett said. The council also adopted an ordinance which would allow the city to tear down dangerous buildings.

There are a number of dangerous buildings in the city which

present a threat to people's health, safety and welfare, the ordinance says.

The abatement process will begin on several buildings in town after proper notice is given to owners, said E. Scott Paul, city attorney.

Other city council included: \* Speed zone - Councilwoman Wendy Robinson questioned whether the 35 mph speed zone next to Shoshone high and elementary schools, should be changed to a school zone of 20 or 25.

"As a parent I've driven that road," Robinson said. With school buses, an RV park nearby and considering several other factors, Robinson said, the stretch of Idaho Highway 24 from the school to the turn into town is dangerous.

But Robert Quiroga, Shoshone police chief, said he does not

think lowering the speed limit there is necessary. An Idaho Transportation Department project will eliminate many of those sight restrictions, Quiroga said.

The ITD is planning to improve the section of Highway 24 by the school by leveling dips in the road, straightening curves and paving in a turn lane by the school.

There have not been many accidents by the school, Quiroga said. Recently Shoshone police have stopped several vehicles traveling east from Shoshone at high rates of speed including one going 85 mph in the 35-mph zone, he said.

"There are about 1,700 cars a day going east out of town," Quiroga said.

Times-News correspondent Lorralne Cavenor can be reached at 436-1351 or lcavenor@cablenet.net.

# Wildlife managers mull deer disease

**DENVER (AP)** - State wildlife managers were working Wednesday to determine how to handle a finding of chronic wasting disease in Jefferson County, which includes part of the Denver metropolitan area. It is the southernmost finding of the illness fatal to deer and elk.

The discovery raises concerns that the disease, which has existed in northeastern Colorado for decades and was recently found in northwestern Colorado, is spreading.

Test results on a deer found dead west of Colorado 93 north

of Golden last winter show the animal was infected. Results were delayed because of a backlog at a laboratory.

Boulder County was previously believed to be the southernmost extension of the disease.

Chronic wasting disease is a fatal, contagious brain ailment that affects deer and elk. It is related to a disease that causes bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or mad cow disease. It is not known to spread from deer and cattle or people, but scientists say they can't rule out that possibility.

# Idaho's first lady calls for food donations

**BOISE (AP)** - Idaho's first lady, Patricia Kempthorne, called for all citizens to become involved in the campaign to end hunger on Wednesday as the state's eroding economy increased demands on the Idaho Foodbank.

"We have to come together," all generations, and look at what we can do to solve these problems," Mrs. Kempthorne said during a Statehouse rally on National Hunger Awareness Day.

"It's everybody's responsibility to do that one thing," she said. Foodbank Director Roger Simon said that demand for assis-

tance is running ahead of last year when it jumped 14 percent from 2000 as Idaho's economic expansion hit the brakes. The organization provided 4 million pounds of food last year, fulfilling a record 500,000 requests for help.

According to the last census, 14 percent of Idaho's 369,000 children were living in poverty when the state was still on the edge of spring of 2000. That was nearly 52,000 children then, and Simon said the situation has deteriorated along with the economy. Increasing hunger is one of the immediate effects.

# Farmers

Continued from C1  
the lower feet to be used later in the season by the plant. Typically a bean plant uses 16-19 inches of water throughout the season, Salisbury said.

Many farmers will be irrigating their bean crops too late, Salisbury said. After the plants bloom, they aren't needing a great deal of water, just enough to continue to fill the plant. Up until the bloom, the plant needs to have plenty of water.

**Grains**  
Matt Schuster, extension educator in Minidoka County, said grain needs plenty of water in the vegetation and tillage stages. In these critical stages the grain is forming; farmers can't add to the

experience levels.

The Sawtooth Branch of the Area Council on Education, Idaho, now under new leadership, honored Kris May and other local Red Cross volunteers Monday evening during a "spring-board" event in celebration of celebrating 100 years of community to celebrate volunteerism.

"In recognition of the hundreds of hours spent in serving the local communities, it is my goal to make this an annual event to elevate the

yield of the crop by irrigating after these stages.

Schuster said farmers should fill the soil profile early, the water in the lower levels of the soil can be used later in the growing process.

The largest amount of water for the plant will be needed between the boot and flowering stage, Schuster said. Watering beyond the soft-dough stage does not improve the yield of the crop.

In the vegetation stage, crop losses are estimated at 2 percent for every 10 percent of water shortage. At the boot and flowering stages, the crop can lose 4.5 percent for every 10 percent of water shortage. In the yield stage, the crop can lose 5.5 percent for every 10 percent of water shortage.

"awareness of services provided by local Red Cross volunteers," said incoming executive director Patricia Lindquist.

During the open house, Matt Morris with U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo's office represented the Idaho Red Cross and offered congratulations and encouragement.

"Volunteers come in different shapes and sizes to give disaster relief, so we say 'thanks' from the bottom of our hearts," Norris said.

# Water

Continued from C1  
other third comes from the Snake River.

Temple explained that A&B did not sign mitigation agreements to give water to users near Thousand Springs. For deep water, A&B had priority rights dating to 1948, and newer water rights should satisfy the Thousand Springs area's water needs.

The district understands the importance and supports the agreements however, Temple said.

Bill Thompson with the

Minidoka Irrigation District said that district is not in trouble, but water needs to be used conservatively in order to carry over water to next season. Predictions for next year say water users could get worse.

Some water from storage was used early in the season, but natural flow water is being used currently, Thompson said. The longer the district is able to use natural flow, the larger the amount of water that can be kept in storage.

When storage water is tapped, pumps will pump the same

water back into the system, saving 50,000 acre feet, Thompson said.

The district is still waiting on some water runoff figures, but "It does not look all that good."

While Minidoka is better off than some other districts with estimated water cutoff dates of Aug. 15, "We don't have any water to spare at all," Thompson said.

Using water conservatively will be important in making it through the season and in carrying over water for next year.

# Cross

Continued from C1  
in infant, children and adult groups. The program is designed to be certified, a volunteer must go through 12-15 hours of classroom study-time over a period of four to five weeks. Sue May said she is currently serving as a volunteer caregiver of families in a shelter environment. Following certification, tabletop simulation classes are given with local relief organizations to further a volunteer's

will contain some Sousa evergreens - "The Washington Post March," "The Thunderer," "Semper Parvulus" and "The High School Cadets."

"It's patriotic music for a patriotic summer," Sinclair said. "It should be a lot of fun."

All of the 10 weekly concerts are free, and the band plays rain or shine.

ment of trumpet and drum pieces, overtures, instrumental solos, concert pieces and assorted vocal works. A national icon by the time he died in 1932, at age 78, nobody much remembers anything Sousa didn't write in 24 or 4/4 time.

"He was a very gifted conductor because he often had his back to the orchestra and had to lead them through complicated changes," said Paula Brown Sinclair, the band's French-horn player.

Tonight's season-opening bill

# Sousa

Continued from C1  
Hadley, who will begin his 24th summer as conductor of the 45-member band tonight. "We're going to try to give people sort of an anatomy of a Sousa march this summer."

During one Thursday night concert, as yet unshed, Hadley and his band will give people sort of a Sousa classic, movement by movement, explaining the structure, theme and the grace notes. Sousa, a violinist by training, wrote 135 marches, 15 operettas, 11 suites, 70 songs and an assort-

ment of trumpet and drum pieces, overtures, instrumental solos, concert pieces and assorted vocal works. A national icon by the time he died in 1932, at age 78, nobody much remembers anything Sousa didn't write in 24 or 4/4 time.

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Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com

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CUT IT OUT!



Russ Rocks installs a moose cut-out outside the Pinewood Park pool in Columbo Falls, Mont., Wednesday, as he prepares the facility for its opening on Monday.

County rejects tax protester's proposal

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Kootenai County commissioners have notified white separatist Richard Masker to pay his back taxes or lose his home.

The board on Tuesday unanimously rejected a plan by Masker and his wife. They wanted to remain in the Hayden Lake home while paying just \$100 a year for the next three years on their tax debt and then secure a reverse mortgage on the \$130,000 building to pay off the balance.

The tax debt is nearly \$12,000, stretching back to 1997.

Masker, 60, who collects disability, is a diabetic and has a heart condition and lives on a fixed \$950 monthly income.

The former legislative candidate for the Reform Party has accused the commissioners of slandering him and threatening to burn down the home near the fourth tee on the Avondale Golf Course.

Masker threatened a standoff and suicide by fire last fall if Sheriff Rocky Watson came to take it.

Masker was fired from his job as the Sandpoint water treatment plant supervisor after his anti-government beliefs landed him in jail for refusing to repay a \$30,000 auto loan. He said the banking system was corrupt.

The commissioners said allowing the Maskers to use the payment plan would set a bad precedent and put the county in the real estate business.

Commission Chairman Dick Panabaker said that over the years, the county has bent over backward to work with the Maskers.

County Treasurer Tom Malzahn will now record the deed to the property, meaning it can be sold.

Unless they pay the delinquent taxes, the home will be offered at a public auction, probably in September.

Human Rights Center announces location

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Organizers of a new Human Rights Center, proposed in the wake of the demolition of the former Aryan Nations compound, said Wednesday they have found a location.

The center will be housed on the third floor of a building owned by Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. It will pay \$1 in annual rent, and will have a staff member in place by July, officials announced.

"We recognize the foundation's significance to our community and hope our contribution supports their mission," said Dennis

Wheeler, chairman and president of Coeur d'Alene Mines.

The office will be a temporary home for the Human Rights Center, while plans and fund-raising continue for a permanent facility.

The center is key to northern Idaho's effort to shed its image as a haven for neo-Nazis, an image strongly tied to the activities of the Aryan Nations over three decades.

"This announcement today by the Coeur d'Alene Mines CEO sends a strong message of the true nature of Idahoans and their support for human rights," said

Tony Stewart, board president for the Human Rights Education Foundation.

A \$1 million grant by Internet entrepreneur Greg Carr, an Idaho native, provided the seed for the new center and its first staff member, Kathy Crew. She will work this summer to find additional funding for the center.

Coroner rules boy's drowning accident

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A boy whose body was found in the pool of a mansion two days after he was reported missing from a party drowned accidentally, a coroner determined Wednesday. The discovery of the body after repeated searches of the area since Sunday initially led Deputy Police Chief Dave Kalish to say it appeared the body may have been placed in the pool later.

But an autopsy showed 7-year-old Paolo Ayala drowned about the time he was reported missing, coroner's chief of operations

Craig Harvey said Wednesday. Harvey added that there was no evidence the body had been moved.

Police, along with the 10 adults and 15 children at the birthday party, failed to spot the body until Tuesday. Kalish said Wednesday that the body was apparently camouflaged by a chalky substance stirred up from the pool's bottom and sides.

The homeowner was cited for not having a pool fence, but the case was nearing a close, he said.

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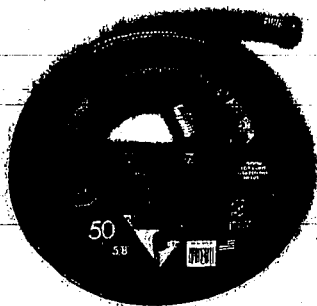
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# Mideast issues lead Alabama congressional runoff

The Associated Press

The Middle East conflict emerged in the unlikelyst of places, ruffling up a Democratic House primary in a mostly rural, majority-black Alabama district where a former prosecutor forced five-term Democratic Rep. Earl Hilliard into a runoff.

Elsewhere in Tuesday's primaries, challengers to New Jersey Democratic Sen. Robert Torricelli and Alabama Democratic Gov. Don Siegelman vowed to make ethics — or the incumbents' alleged lapses — the message of their campaigns.

Towering political figures in two states won easy victories. South Dakota Gov. Bill Janklow swept past former GOP Sen. Larry Pressler for a House bid; Bill Richardson, former energy secretary and New Mexico congressman, won the Democratic nomination for New Mexico's open governor's seat.

In all, voters in seven states chose candidates in the busiest primary day yet of the 2002 election season, setting the stage for contentious governors' contests and competitive congressional races that could decide control of the Senate and House.

In Alabama, however, the June 25 Democratic runoff will decide who goes to Congress, since Republicans didn't field a candidate in the overwhelmingly Democratic district.

## State returns land taken wrongly by government

SWEET WATER, Ala. (AP) — Willie Williams doesn't have big plans for the land. He'll hunt on it, and show it off to relatives at a family reunion later this month.

To Williams, that's a happy ending. In 1967, Alabama took these 40 acres, which had been in this black family's hands since the 19th century. For years, Willie Williams struggled unsuccessfully to convince state officials that a wrong had been done — until last week, when Gov. Don Siegelman acknowledged a "severe injustice" and signed a land grant, returning the land to its rightful owners.

"I hope to get the opportunity to thank him personally. He has lifted a big burden off the family," said Williams, 53. The story of the Williams farm was brought to light as part of "Tom From the Land," a series of Associated Press stories last December that documented the taking of 24,000 acres of land owned by black Americans through violence, trickery and legal maneuvers.

Records show Willie Williams' great-grandfather purchased the parcel for \$480 on Jan. 3, 1874. As a boy, young Willie plowed corn and cotton behind a mule on this land.

"It was our livelihood," he said. In June 1964, a letter arrived. The State Lands Division had checked the title of the property with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. The federal agency had replied that, as far as it could determine, the 40 acres belonged to the state.

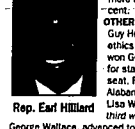
In 1906, the letter said, the federal government had designated the 40 acres as swampland and

## Highlights from Tuesday's primaries in Alabama, Iowa, Mississippi, Montana, New Jersey, New Mexico and South Dakota:

**ALABAMA:**  
SENATE: Incumbent Republican Sen. Jeff Sessions unopposed in primary. Two liberal state auditors Susan Parker and lawyer Julian McPhillips, sent into June 25 runoff because neither got more than 50 percent.  
GOVERNOR: Democratic incumbent Gov. Don Siegelman won two-way primary.



Artur Davis



Rep. Earl Hilliard

**IOWA:**  
SENATE: Three-term Democratic incumbent Sen. Tom Harkin unopposed in primary. He will face four-term GOP Rep. Greg Casarke, who won primary after receiving support from President Bush.  
HOUSE: Bettendorf Mayor Ann Hutchinson won Democratic primary to challenge GOP Rep. Jim Nussle. In race for open seat in western Iowa, state Sen. Steve King led Republicans with 31 percent but needed at least 35 percent to claim nomination; GOP candidate will be chosen at a special nominating convention June 29 and will face Democrat Paul Shomber.

**MISSISSIPPI:**  
SENATE: Three-term GOP incumbent Sen. Thad Cochran unopposed in primary. Democrats' results delayed because of ballot problems. Race between retired private investigator Steven Turney and retiree James "Boobie" Hunt wasn't included on Iowa County's ballots.  
HOUSE: Democratic incumbent Rep. Bennie Thompson defeated retired Agriculture Department official George Ivin. He will face first-time candidate Clinton B. LeCoeur, who won GOP nomination.

**NEW JERSEY:**  
SENATE: Incumbent Democratic Sen. Robert Torricelli unopposed in primary. Millonairite businessman Douglas Forrester defeated two rivals for GOP nomination.  
HOUSE: Conservative state lawmaker Scott Garrett won five-way GOP primary to succeed Republican Rep. Marge Roukema, who is retiring. Former Republican Anne Surace, a team doctor for the New York Giants, unopposed for Democratic nomination.

**NEW MEXICO:**  
SENATE: Five-term Republican Sen. Pete Domenici unopposed in primary. Gloria Trantini, granddaughter of former Sen. Dennis Chavez, defeated attorney Francesca Loebjo for Democratic nomination.

**MONTANA:**  
SENATE: Republican Steve Pearce and Democrat John Arthur Smith nominated to run for seat left open by GOP Rep. Joe Skeen, retiring after 11 terms.  
GOVERNOR: Open race to succeed term-limited GOP Gov. Gary Johnson. Former New Mexico congressman and Clinton administration official Bill Richardson will face GOP state Rep. John Sanchez.

**SOUTH DAKOTA:**  
SENATE: Freshman Democrat Sen. Tim Johnson defeated little-known farmer to win primary. He will face GOP Rep. John Thune, who was asked to challenge Johnson by President Bush and was unopposed in GOP primary.  
HOUSE: Term-limited Gov. Bill Janklow defeated former Sen. Larry Pressler to win GOP primary for open seat. He will face lawyer Stephanie Heresh, granddaughter of a former governor.  
GOVERNOR: Businessman Mike Rounds won GOP nomination by defeating Attorney General Mark Bennett and former Lt. Gov. Steve Kibbey. He will face Democrat Jim Abbott, who defeated three other candidates.

**OTHER:** Voters in Helena, the capital, decided to ban smoking in indoor public places, including bars and restaurants.

**CORPORATE FARMS:** Voters turned down a proposal that sought, with some exceptions, to bar corporations from farming or owning farmland.

ber of Alabama's congressional delegation, failed to win a majority, collecting 43,839 votes, or 45 percent, to Harvard-educated lawyer Artur Davis's 42,689 votes, or 44 percent.

Davis criticized the incumbent's positions on the Middle East, including a bill he wrote to lift most U.S. economic sanctions, including those against countries that support terrorism. Hilliard

had also been widely criticized for a 1997 visit to Libya. Davis was blasted in an anonymous memo for support he's received from Jewish donors. Hilliard has gotten support from

Arab groups. Both men are black. "We've done something no one thought we could do," said Davis, who lost to Hilliard by a wide margin in the 2000 primary.

Fehrnstrom said Romney did not notice the tax break when he received it. "He, like most taxpayers, just cursed out loud and wrote the check," Fehrnstrom said.

**Budget**

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JUN 06 2002

WORLD

Blast destroys bus

An Islamic militant detonated a car bomb next to a moving bus Wednesday. Israel responded by sending two dozen tanks into Jenin.



SOURCES: Associated Press; ESRI, AP

Bombers try new attack type

The Washington Post

MEGIDDO JUNCTION, Israel - A suicide bomber rammed an explosive-laden car into a public bus Wednesday, blowing the vehicle into flaming pieces, and killed 16 passengers on board, the heaviest toll of dead inside Israel since Prime Minister Ariel Sharon launched his anti-terrorist sweep of the West Bank. Israel's army quickly retaliated by sending attack helicopters and tanks into the nearby West Bank city of Jenin. The bomber was from Jenin, said a Muslim group that claimed it organized the bus bombing.

The assault on the bus marked a departure from the suicide bombings the Israelis have carried out for several months. Previously, bombers who targeted buses mostly tried to carry explosives directly on board. This time, the bomber drove without, and the blast was much more powerful than the kind produced by explosive belts worn by most of the bombers. Police said the assailant detonated several pounds of explosives.

A charred metal skeleton was all that remained of the bus on route 65 northeast of Hadera, a coastal town. The vehicle had rolled over twice and burst into flames after the initial blast, passengers said. Its green panels were blown into a prison yard located just off the highway, which runs through the valley between Hadera and Afula, a town on the northern plains.

Body parts splattered scores of yards around, and police blocked traffic on the nearby artery for three hours while cleanup crews combed the area for human debris. A 17th victim, believed to be the bomber himself, was found near the remains of a Renault taxi cab at the site of the bomb. All that was left of the car was a small clump of blackened metal; it could have fit into the trunk of a compact car.

The bus carried mostly soldiers returning to northern homes from their homes, and at least 13 of the dead were active military personnel.

The attack is yet another reminder of the shortcomings of the recent military offensive aimed, in the government's description, to "uproot the terrorist infrastructure" in the nearby West Bank. Eight terrorist attacks inside Israel have taken place since Prime Minister Ariel Sharon launched the offensive two months ago. Military officials say the attacks showed the ability of militant groups to carry out a sustained terrorist campaign, but can not inhibit all attacks. At least 40 Israelis have been killed since the Mar. 29 beginning of "Operation Protective Wall."

Government officials nonetheless said that force was the only possible response. Israeli commentators wondered whether this Megiddo bombing would be the "Big One" that would prod Sharon into expelling Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and formally recognizing all of the West Bank. "Following this attack, there will be no sanctuary and no safe haven for any terrorist," warned Sharon's spokesman Ranan Gissin. By day's end, Israeli troops were in total control of three West Bank towns: Jenin, Hebron, and Nablus, where soldiers have been hunting for Palestinian militants and terrorist suspects for a week. One Palestinian died when hit by a tank shell in Nablus, Palestinian hospital officials said.

Mexican massacre prompts fears of more violence

SANTIAGO XOCHILTEPEC, Mexico (AP) - Jose Gutierrez stood alone on a mound of earth, struck by the 26 coffins being trucked to the graveyard and planning his escape from the violence that had once again engulfed his tiny mountain village in Oaxaca state. His father was among the men killed in an ambush on Friday as they returned home to Santiago Xochiltepec after a week's work at a sawmill. Only days earlier Gutierrez, 20, had returned after two years picking fruit in Oregon. The massacre, which left 87

children fatherless, was the latest in a land dispute dating back to 1935 over 19,750 acres of land claimed by Xochiltepec and another town. It is just one of hundreds of complex, long-festering land and conflicts that have killed hundreds of people in the region. Assuming his new responsibility as head of the family, Gutierrez said he was intent on going back to the United States with his mother and four younger siblings in tow. "The situation is going to get worse, and I want to take them

away," he said.

The state attorney general's office called the attack an act of vengeance because of a federal ruling that Xochiltepec owned hundreds of acres also claimed by Teojomulco.

There were also ethnic overtones: Xochiltepec is a Zapotec Indian settlement, while the people of Las Huertas are of mixed Indian and European ancestry.

The murmur of grief in the village of 650 people hung over Xochiltepec as heavily as the rainy-season mist.

So did the questions. Would

the gunmen return? Would the perpetrators be prosecuted?

Would someone take revenge? On Tuesday, President Vicente Fox expressed condolences to the victims and called for "a new culture of dialogue, of tolerance" to end such disputes.

He said he had told the federal attorney general's office to cooperate with state officials investigating the case and promised to increase aid to marginal communities.

Immediately after the massacre, state police arrested 17 people from the neighboring dis-

trict of Santo Domingo Teojomulco, seizing about 20 weapons.

The land dispute between Xochiltepec and Teojomulco began with a battle that killed 10 people in 1935. Other battles occurred in 1954 and 1998.

Human rights groups, priests and forestry management workers active in the area said they had warned of rising tension for months. Some accused authorities of trying to cover up their negligence by making quick arrests of suspects with questionable links to the massacre.

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## Playing cool in dog days of summer

Most newcomers to the Magic Valley have to adjust to the winters. It was just the opposite with me.

Having grown up in the Colorado high country and western Montana, my system was tempered by the sort of winter weather that has inspired numerous colorful colloquialisms involving mention of bears, monkeys, well diggers, witches and ... well, enough said.

When I moved here in late 1996, many natives pitched me a question often asked of newcomers: "How you handling the winter?"



INTO THE OUTSIDE  
Mark Heinz

Usually, I would give a smart-aleck reply such as, "what winter?" or "when's it supposed to start?"

But then the summer hit, and the smart aleck attitude was sucked right out of me.

See, being brought up in places where it was considered not at all unusual for a teenager to go whistling down the street without a hat in sub-zero weather had done little to prepare me for mid-July here on the desert valley floor.

Things started to get uncomfortable for me once the temps got into the high 70s. By the time they climbed into the mid-80s, I started to feel pretty worthless.

And when the 90s and triple digits rolled in, I was a simpering baby.

Ah yes, but it is a "dry heat." So what? To me, that just meant it felt like I had been jammed into a microwave rather than being locked in a sauna.

Walking anywhere turned into a chore, and simple tasks such as loading my canoe into a vehicle left me soaking with sweat - often with plenty dripping into my eyes. And when I did get the boat on the water, the reflection of the sun off the surface made me feel like an ant under a malicious child's magnifying glass.

Then, slowly, I began to adjust. First, I learned - the hard way - that a late-spring holding guy never, ever goes outside its desert without a hat. After my divorce in '98, I soon found myself with a lot more free time to burn out in the searing sage flats, and one of my first purchases was a full-brimmed hat from an Army/Navy outlet.

I also grew to love loose-fitting, long-sleeved white shirts. Some of my dress shirts that had started to slide toward the ratty side entered a whole new stage of service as heat-reflecting life savers.

The more time I spent out on the vast flats or stumbling around in the canyon, the more my biological thermostat tweaked itself to match my surroundings - and my heat endurance began to grow.

In fact, during a varmint-hunting foray into the desert with a friend and our dogs last year, I found myself jogging for long stretches and not feeling sapped at all.

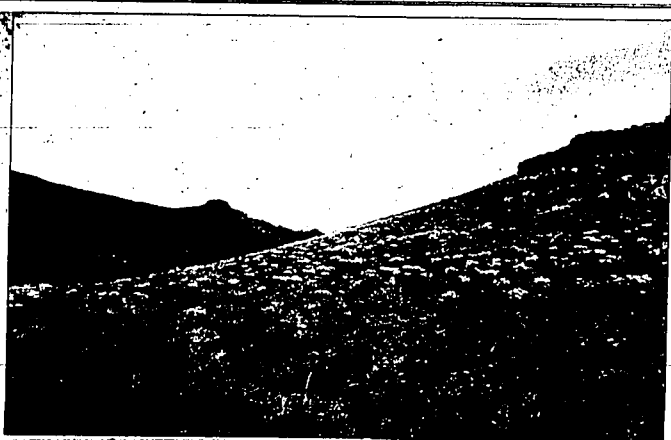
I can't say the same for my lab/chow cross, Goliath, who was soon bearing the full brunt of trotting around in the oven-blast heat with a black fur coat. I felt ashamed, and reminded myself to either pack along a spray bottle full of water for him or leave him at home the next time I took such a trip.

Now, I've reached the point where I no longer fear the valley's summer heat. I welcome it.

Pounding heat. Relentless heat. Heat that comes down like the wrath of a pagan god and makes it feel as if your eyes are going to fall in their sockets. I'm ready for it, bring it on.

I just hope that when I join my family later on for our yearly duck hunt near Dillon, Mont., I don't get too cold.

Mark Heinz reports on crime and courts for The Times-News



Photos by MARGO VALENTINO/The Times-News

Left, irises are a special find. Whether they stand alone or with the Silver Creek mountains behind them.

Above, fields of balsamroot cover a scenic slope near Carey in the Dry-Creek area of Blaine County.

Right, cactus flowers like this one blossom on the lava, rock beds near Devil's Corral near the north rim of Snake River Canyon.

## Finding flowers in the desert

### Arid area offers up fantastic flora for a few sweet months

By Margo Valentino  
Times-News correspondent

Although desert wildflower seems an oxymoron, those of us who are fans of both know that for a very short time in the spring months, when the desert is at the height of its verdure, delicate flowers appear. Desert flora owes life to the brief bounty of spring moisture via snow melt and what little rain falls in this region. To see these gems, other than in photographs, getting out and foraging is usually a necessity.

It has been a good spring for our most common and hearty species - phlox, Indian paintbrush, lupine, penstemon, and aster varieties. Less frequent finds are the Mountain Bluebell and the wild iris, but for avid wildflower enthusiasts who know where to look, there is often a payoff. Think of it like bird watching - some days you get lucky!

Early bloomers, phlox is abundant in the high desert in late April and throughout May depending on the moisture available.

This prolific ground hugger is most attractive when it nestles in and around the abundant sage. Pink, white and lavender phlox dotted the roadsides along Highway 75 north over Memorial Day weekend.

Indian paintbrush, a hearty Western plant of more than 200 species, can be seen in our area in hues of orange and scarlet, usually by May and throughout the summer. I found it abundant on hillsides approaching Big Sand Beach at Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir. The name "paintbrush" comes from its red lead pigment, used in Medieval times to add color to manuscripts, although one would naturally think it was so named because it looks like a paintbrush. Its apparent color, produced by its spiky leaves, actually protects its delicate yellow flowers.

Rocky Mountain asters, with purple-blue petals and a bright yellow center dial, provides vibrant color along the desert highways. Balsamroot, a popular browser with wildlife, is also a member of the aster family, a large group of daisy-like plants actually composed of a center disk flower and radiating petal flowers. Often in spring, entire south-facing slopes may take on a brilliant yellow-orange hue as balsamroot covers a hillside. Hawksbeard, another aster popular with browsing animals, resembles a much lovelier dandelion.

Abundant at this time of year, lupine, technically "lupinus argeus," is presently providing a virtual lavender carpet along Highway 75 north. Over the Memorial Day weekend, a few enthusiasts parked by the roadside and were gathering bouquets. Although most lupine was of the bright blue variety, moving north toward Timmerman, occasional clumps of the

yellow variety interrupted the fields of blue.

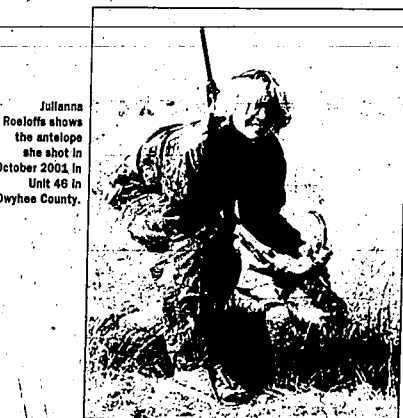
Prickly pear, a ground-hugging, moisture-holding frond of spikes for most of the year, is normally noticed for the pain it can inflict to those who tread on it, typically off-trail hikers and bikers. When in bloom, prickly pear can be breathtakingly beautiful. I've found stunning yellow cactus flowers in the Devil's Corral area, but it can be found throughout area deserts. It's a show-stopper when you catch it in bloom.

A rare and utterly breathtaking find, the wild iris, officially Rocky Mountain iris or blue flag iris, is a slimmed-down version of its garden counterpart. It thrives in moist areas, often by stream banks. If you're one of the fortunate to discover them in bloom, and it lasts only a few days, you will be astounded by its elegance. I've found clumps of these delicate blue beauties along Big Cottonwood Creek in the South Hills and, most recently, along the banks of Silver Creek.

Occasionally, flower hounds can spot a

Please see FLOWERS, Page D2

## Hunting with dad means a lot to daughter



Julianna Roeloffs shows the antelope she shot in October 2001. In Unit 46 in Owyhee County.

By Julianna Roeloffs

WENDELL - It's 5 a.m. The alarm went off. My dad came in and told me that it was time to get up, to go set off for hunting.

It was a long drive up, but it was worth it. That year, I had drawn a tag for an antelope. Me and my dad were looking all day; we did not see one that we thought was big enough. When we were almost going to turn back, but my dad said one more hill and if we don't see a big one, then we will turn back. We were walking over the hill, and I was hoping that we were going to see a big one. Sure enough, there was one right in front of us. It was standing so still that before I shot at it, I asked my dad if it was real. After I saw his ear move, I realized it was real and took my shot. I was so excited that I had shot my first antelope. My dad took a picture of me, then I watched my dad gut it. That was a great experience for me.

The next thing that I went to go hunt was duck. I woke up early

### CALLS FROM THE WILD

'Calls from the Wild' features first-person experiences submitted by Times-News readers about their outdoors adventures. To submit your Call from the Wild, contact Outdoors editor David Cooper at 733-0931, ext. 246, or e-mail him at dcooper@magicalvalley.com.

again. Pat McCannon and his dog, Tug, showed us how to have real fun when you hunt. When we drove into the place that we were going to hunt, there were millions of ducks on this one pond by a house. It was so neat to see so many ducks that it did not take us long to get our limit. My dad shot two wood ducks and five mallards. I just shot seven mallards. I want to thank Pat for talking us duck hunting. I hope to do it again next year.

hunting for was geese. Ryan

"BUCK" Schiermeier took me hunting. I had to wake up early again and my dad brought me and my friend, Lindsey, out to go hunt for geese. We had to hurry up and get in the decoys and wait for the geese to come over. It was very cold but fun. I went three times with them, and every time we would shoot our limit. When you were waiting in the decoys, you would be hoping that you would get the goose that had a band on it. I wanted to thank Buck Schiermeier for taking me.

The person that I would really want to thank is my dad, Aric Roeloffs, for teaching me how to shoot and for always taking me to shoot rock chucks. I also went deer hunting with my dad and his friend, Greg. We saw some but we never got any, but I still had fun trying.

I want to urge everyone to take their safety hunting course and enjoy this great sport.

Julianna Roeloffs is the 12-year-old daughter of Aric and Cora, Roeloffs of Wendell.

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OUTDOORS

# Idaho group asks to extend season

Idaho's largest steelhead and salmon sportfishing organization asked the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Wednesday to extend the fishing season on the Main Salmon River.

The Main Salmon River between Riggins and Grangville will close June 15, with hardly any salmon being caught unless the Department extends the season. Even though nearly 60,000 spring chinook salmon have crossed the last Lower Snake River dam on their way back to Idaho hatcheries and streams sport anglers have caught very few. Predicted to be the second largest run since the Lower Snake River dams were completed in the 1970s the run has been extremely later than earlier predictions.

This lateness is what has prompted Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited (ISSU) officials to ask for a season extension until June 25.

**Outdoors in brief**

"We believe the Department of Fish and Game took their best shot at predicting when the fish would show up," said ISSU's president Nick Nicholson of McCall. "But that is what has allowed these fish to exist for over 20,000 years, they are very unpredictable."

A colder than normal spring resulted in colder water temperatures in the Columbia and Snake Rivers, delaying the fish nearly two months later than last year. Recent hot weather has turned Idaho rivers chocolate brown and choked with mud, which is further stalling the fish in their hard fought journey to the Rapid River Hatchery on the Little Salmon River.

"Commercial, Indian, and Sport-anglers from Astoria, Ore., to Chinook, Wash., have had a chance to fish these Idaho salmon

in the Mainstem Columbia and Snake Rivers, now its Idaho's turn," said Nicholson.

Only hatchery salmon - which are easily identified - are legal to keep. A series of eight federal dams is responsible for the loss of approximately 200,000 adult salmon into Idaho annually, resulting in all of Idaho's wild salmon and steelhead being protected by the Endangered Species Act.

Nicholson adds, "the summer run is just now entering the Columbia, an extra 10 days of fishing on the Salmon certainly will not impact those fish and will ease the congestion on the Little Salmon by spreading the fishermen over a larger area."

**Silver Sage Grotto plans overnight cave trip**

TWIN FALLS - The Silver Sage Grotto, affiliated with the College Of Southern Idaho

Outdoor Program, is planning an overnight trip to Minnetonka Cave in southeastern Idaho the weekend of June 21. The public is welcome to sign up.

Grotto spokesman Chris Anderson says participants will be taken in a CSI van to a camping site near Bear Lake in Franklin County where they will camp on June 21 and 22. Participants will be guided through Minnetonka, a tour cave, on June 22. The group also will visit some wild southern Idaho caves on the way back to Twin Falls on June 23. All levels of caving ability are welcome, from novice to expert.

Cost is \$30, which includes transportation, food, equipment, the entry fee to Minnetonka Cave and camping fees. For more information, contact Chris Anderson at 733-9254, Ext. 2663, or by e-mail at canderson@csi.edu. - compiled from staff reports

# F&G may resume stocking of brook trout in Henry's Lake

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - The Idaho Department of Fish and Game wants to re-stock Henry's Lake with brook trout after a five-year hiatus.

If the public supports the stocking of the non-native fish, biologists will capture brood stock this fall and will plant sterile fingerlings as early as next summer in the 5,800-acre lake near the Idaho-Montana border. Environmental and fishing groups like the Greater Yellowstone Coalition and Trout Unlimited are against the move, but anglers welcome the return of the fish that can grow to more than seven pounds and 25 inches.

"Generally brook trout are the most popular fish in the lake," said fisheries biologist Dan Garren. "We asked a question: 'If you could catch one fish today, would you prefer it to be a brook trout, cutthroat or hybrid?' and brook trout shook out as the No. 1 or No. 2 choice."

Environmentalists have been lobbying to keep brook trout out of the lake for fear they are hurting Yellowstone cutthroat, which some people consider threatened.

Brook trout and brown trout were introduced throughout the United States in the early 1800s when the railroads brought people and their favorite fish.

Brook trout populations can overwhelm species like cutthroat and bull trout. "We think brook trout belong in Labrador not in Henry's Lake," said Scott Bosse, fisheries biologist for the Greater Yellowstone Coalition. "We think Fish and Game should err on the side of conservation on this type of issue and not resume any stocking until we understand the ecological impacts of that."

Bosse worries that brook trout will compete with cutthroat for space and food in the spawning tributaries. Biologists disagree, saying there is a 100-year history of brook trout and cutthroat living side by side in the lake. They believe it is a question for the public.

"Biologically we're comfortable this isn't a risk to cutthroat, but if there is no public interest in brook trout, we won't do it," said Jim Fredericks, fisheries manager in Idaho Falls.

# Volunteers extend Cougar Bay path

COUGAR BAY (AP) - Thirty volunteers spent the weekend clearing a path for summer hikers on the Cougar Bay Nature Preserve.

The volunteers hacked out a mile of new trail on the ridge overlooking the area managed by the Idaho Nature Conservancy.

K. Hackworthy, the conservancy's program director, was pleased with the turnout for the annual trailblazing event.

A group of youths from Anchor House, which is part of Idaho

Youth Ranch, also took part.

"It's one thing to go out and pick up trash along the road," Hackworthy said. "But out here, they get a sense of place and develop stewardship skills and land ethics."

D.V. Moyer, facility manager for Anchor House, said this marks the fifth year of the partnership with the conservancy to build and maintain trails.

"It's healthy for them," Moyer said, "because they see the value of nature."

TROPHIES

# POINTING DOG ASSOCIATION WINNERS

The Southern Idaho Pointing Dog Association held its spring NSTRA Mock Trial on March 30 at Niagara Springs WMA. A total of 10 dogs entered in the puppy class and 16 entered in the dog class.

Taking first place in puppy class was Ray Goffin, followed by Gary Hawkins and Josh Barron. In the Open Dog Class, Marvin Armos took first place, followed by Justin Fowler and Melinda Briscoe in third.

Ben Collins and Robert Bohling were the judges. Despite high winds and lots of sand, a good turnout came to the event and had a good time.



Left, Open Dog Class winners

From left, Club president Robert Bohling for 3rd-place winner Melinda Briscoe, Marvin Armos (1st), and Justin Fowler (2nd).

Right, Puppy class winners

First-place winner Ray Goffin, Gene Gould-standing in for 2nd place winner Gary Hawkins, and 3rd place winner Josh Barron.

# Flaming Gorge needs kokanee to produce trophy-sized fish

By Ray Grass  
Deseret News

DUTCH JOHN, Utah - As the kokanee go, so goes Flaming Gorge. That's the way things are right now.

But it hasn't always been this way. Over time the focus has switched around from browns, rainbows, then to chubs and smallmouth, and now it's kokanee salmon and trophy lake trout ... Mackinaw to some.

At present, the kokanee are maintaining a balance in the lake by keeping lake trout alive and fishermen happy. This natural balance, however, could turn around and rather quickly. It has before.

The giant browns have vanished.

At one time, the world record brown was a Flaming Gorge fish. Also gone are the giant rainbows. At one time the lake was also filled with Utah chubs. Fishermen bated them, but predator fish thrived on them. The really big fish, 30 inches and larger, grew into giants by eating chubs.

The problem is they've eaten all of them. So, for now, the predators have to feed on kokanee. The problem is the kokanee haven't been able to fill all the voids left by chubs.

And until the kokanee get to

a point where they can completely restock the pantry, the smaller fish have much less chance of ever reaching giant size.

"There are still some big fish; that is, fish over 30 pounds, in the lake. We had one that was nearly 50 pounds caught last year. But, my sense is that these fish did most of their growing when there was an abundance of chubs and kokanee," responded Roger Schneiderman, special projects biologist at the Gorge.

"I think we're going into a period of time now when the lake is not going to produce the monster fish it once did ... not until the kokanee take off and reach their potential. Fishermen are simply not catching as many 30-pound fish."

The kokanee are running on a natural two-year cycle: two up and two down. This is the second year of the up cycle. But, even in the best years, the kokanee are nowhere near the levels the Utah chubs were when trophy fish were more common.

"Modeling tells us that we can increase the kokanee population in the lake two to three times and still have plenty of food for them to survive," said Schneiderman. Pressure from predation and sportsmen, however, seems to be limiting growth.

# BIG BUCK WINNER



Kendra Williamson, 13, of Piler was awarded a Ruger Mark II stainless rifle donated by Taylor's Toraco for being named the Big Buck Contest 2001 winner. The rifle came with a full shoulder mount donated by Schlemmer taxidermist.

Pictured from left are Guy Taylor, Ryan "Buck" Schlemmer, Kendra Williamson and her father Terry Williamson.

# For the sport of it

Sport climbing catches on in Jackson Hole - Page D3

# WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

**Club news**

The Times-News welcomes announcements and other news from outdoor clubs. Address your news to "Outdoors Editor," then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twnews@mltron.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include a contact name and phone number.

Address your story to "Outdoors Editor." Then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twnews@mltron.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office.

**Your best shot**

Did you bag a big buck this year? Did you reef in a whoop-per?

If you have an snapshot, The Times-News would like to publish it as part of our new "Trophies" feature. We welcome readers' photos of hunting, fishing or other outdoor scenes.

Address your photo to "Outdoors Editor." Then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twnews@mltron.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number.

**Share your adventure.**

Do you have a personal story of an outdoor adventure? If so, The Times-News would like to print it as part of our new "Calls From The Wild" series. We welcome readers' true stories about hunting, fishing and other outdoor activities. Please write your story in the first person, keeping it under 500 words. Photos are a plus. Be sure to include your phone number.

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# Flowers

Continued from D1  
mountain bluebell, usually bigging spring-fed rock outcroppings. Like iris, bluebell thrives on moisture. Though most prolific at higher elevations where there are afternoon showers and cooler temperatures, bluebell can be found in the desert in May, and early June before the springs dry up.

For those who think the high desert is only rock and sage, take an early morning desert walk before the summer sun decolorizes the spring verdure. Park your vehicle and enjoy the beauty of the occasional desert wildflower; its stay is always short-lived at our elevation. Share the excitement of discovery - natural beauty that seems incomprehensible in the arid climate of south-central Idaho.

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OUTDOORS

# Sport climbing finds a foothold in Jackson Hole

**Bolted routes present fun paths for climbers**

By Michael Pearlman  
Jackson Hole News

JACKSON, Wyo. — Digging his chalked fingers into a crack, Jay Bretz moves steadily upwards as a hot sun beats down on Hoback Shield.

The route he's leading — She's Gotta Have It! — is rated 5.10c and features an overhanging section, or roof, that needs to be negotiated.

Sweat dripping from his body, he pauses to re-energize for a minute before tackling the crux move. A smile crosses his face as he confesses, "I like rust holes."

For Bretz, 27, and partners Katy Parins and Connie Stall, the chance to attempt a few climbing routes on a beautiful day was too tempting to pass up. All three are entering their third summer of climbing the rock faces and crags scattered throughout the valley.

For some, pushing their limits and fine tuning their climbing technique is enough. For others, sport climbing is merely a training ground for attempts at classic Teton testpieces.

Whatever the reason for pursuing sport climbing, its increasing popularity in Jackson is undeniable, and the activity has found a permanent niche in the valley's spectrum of warm-weather endeavors.

"I think sport climbing makes you a better climber because it increases your confidence. You get better with more mileage on the rock. It's fun and it makes the sport generally more accessible," said Brents Hawks, owner of Teton Rock Gym and one of the valley's sport climbing pioneers.

Originating in France in the early 1980s, sport climbing differs from traditional climbing in that the leader clips into pre-set anchors that have been drilled into the rock for protection along the route. In traditional climbing, the leader places temporary protection along the route as the climbers make their way up the rock.

Sport routes are generally only one rope length, averaging 60 to 80 feet. After the leader has completed the route, a rope is passed through anchors at the top and lowered so that the remaining climbers in the party can climb the route with a reduced risk of a serious fall.

The early roots of sport climbing in the valley can be traced to the early 1960s,



Jay Bretz climbs Hoback Shield near Jackson Hole, Wyo., May 18. The route, called 'She's Gotta Have It,' is rated 5.10c.

when climbers began top roping Blacktail Butte to improve their skills.

However, it wasn't until the 1980s, after a small group of local hardcore climbers paid a visit to Smith Rocks in Oregon, that bolted routes began to proliferate on crags around the valley.

In the mid-'80s, a group of Jackson climbers, including Hawks, Greg Miles, Rex Hong, Mike Fisher and Sam Lightner Jr., began placing bolts on area rock faces, and new sport routes continued to be developed into the '90s.

There were some initial grumblings by purists opposed to this new style of climbing, but the battles never reached the levels of antagonism that developed in other climbing meccas.

"Most of the sport climbers here do Teton routes as well, so it really hasn't been as much of an issue here," Hawks said.

With many climbers attempting sport routes while also traditional climbing in the Teton, problems such as climbers chipping artificial holds or drilling holes in the rock never became widespread in the valley.

Part of the attraction to sport climbing lies in the fact that it's less costly and time consuming than traditional climbing. Missing from a day on the crags are the long approach hikes with an expensive rack of protection hardware that can cost upwards of \$800.

"You can wake up in the morning, do a few climbs and be back in the afternoon in time to go to work. The shorter approaches make it easier to get a workout and to challenge yourself," Bretz said.

Sport climbing centers around three areas in the valley. Perhaps most popular is Rodeo Wall in the Snake River

Canyon, which offers nearly a dozen sport routes a short drive from town. Rodeo offers a few moderate routes rated 5.9 on the Yosemite Decimal System, which rates the relative difficulty of climbing routes.

The area's popularity also stems from its north-facing exposure that keeps climbers in the shade after 2 p.m. in the summertime.

"It's really good rock with excellent holds. You need to be careful though because falls can cause injuries due to the angle of the rock and a large number of protrusions," said Teton Mountaineering employee Trinity Pope.

Hoback Shield, located 11 miles south of Hoback Junction on U.S. 189, offers a large number of routes rated 5.8 to 5.11b. Caution should be exercised here as some of the rock near the top is loose and slick. Last summer

**On the Web**  
<http://www.jacksonhole.com/activities/climbing.html>

many of the routes were rebolted to improve safety.

Blacktail Butte, located 12 miles north of Jackson on U.S. 89, offers some of the most challenging sport climbing in the valley. The advantage here is that climbers can lower a top rope from the top of the climb, allowing athletes to attempt difficult routes with increased safety.

Besides these well known spots, sport climbers seeking different challenges can visit less-frequented areas. The Jackson Hole Mountain Resort offers a few options for more experienced climbers.

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BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various bean types and their market prices.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes prices for corn, soybean meal, and other grain products.

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POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists prices for different potato varieties.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists prices for sugar and related products.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes prices for various commodities like oil and metals.

POULTRY

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MEATS

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WHEAT

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IDACORP says revenue might be down 60 percent

BOISE (AP) - IDACORP Inc. says that its revenue will be off 60 percent from a year ago because of stagnant wholesale power markets and the continuing pressure of drought on its hydro-generating system.

The corporation estimated per-share earnings of between \$1.35 and \$1.70 for 2002 compared to \$3.35 last year.

It was the second time this spring that IDACORP has advised analysts to lower their expectations.

FOSSIL FUELS

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Wednesday...

Continued from D4... The "rodent," as he refers to his first one...

Caesar, concerned that a bald head projected an image of frailty...

Today, despite all the advances, there still are many frailty-fighting remedies...

Bob Johnson, 37, feels similarly after shaving his head rather than resorting to a comb-over...

Call us and we'll try to include it. Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931.

IDACORP says revenue might be down 60 percent

Based on that, Wall Street analysts predict that the company's financial performance will be off 60 percent from a year ago...

The financial warnings reflect the turnaround the company has experienced in the past year.

Its energy marketing arm generated 85 percent of the near-record profit last year and will be lucky to break even this year.

The utility operation, which contributed little to earnings last year, has been bolstered by huge rate increases to offset the drought and higher wholesale energy costs.

AMG investigations into the energy crisis of 2000-2001 IDACORP has said its operations all complied with the law.

Continued from D4... "Why waste the money?" the New York publicist asks.

It's nothing compared to some of the hair-raising remedies of old.

Hippocrates, the father of modern medicine, thought baldness could be cured by rubbing a mixture of pigeon excrement, horseradish and beet root to the scalp...

While shaving some hair replacements look "fantastic," Insana suggests the recent obsession with hair jobs is a bit, well, over the top.

Bob Johnson, 37, feels similarly after shaving his head rather than resorting to a comb-over...

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CITY OF MURTAUGH WATER IMPROVEMENTS MUNICIPAL WELL NO. 2 PROJECT

Separate sealed bids for the construction of the 2002 Municipal Well No. 2 Project will be received by the City of Murtaugh, Twin Falls County, Idaho, the OWNER, at City Hall, located at 106 Fourth Street, Murtaugh, Idaho 83344 until 2:00 p.m., prevailing to the amount of \$27,000. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 2:00 p.m., at the City Hall on June 7, 2002.

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Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on Thursday, July 25, 2002 at 9:30 a.m. in the Magistrate's Court, Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing: DESHREE GREEN, Mother of above-named child; FLORINTINO DE LEFUE, Petitioner; JESSE CARROLL, Possible Father; ARMANDO ARNABOLA, Possible Father; JOHN DOE, Possible Father. The above named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel.

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posses from the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Department of Health and Welfare. Said father is notified that he shall mail the completed form to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, and it shall be signed and witnessed before a Notary Public. Your failure to so register can result in your being barred in your maintaining an action to establish paternity of the said child and constitutes a prima facie case of abandonment pursuant to section 18-2005 of the Idaho Code.

Date: 4-25-02 /A/ HOWARD SMYSER Magistrate PUBLISH: May 23, 30 and June 6, 2002 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MINDOKA Case No. CV-02-00424-M SUMMONS CYNTHIA BURN WELLS Plaintiff vs. RICHARD WILLIAM ANDERSON Defendant NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SEEN BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF.

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TIFF, THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

To: Richard William Anderson, Defendant. You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of the Summons on you. If you fail to respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by plaintiff in the Complaint. A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected. An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(b)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include: 1. The title and number of this case. 2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, must contain admissions or denials of the separate al-

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legations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

3. Your signature, mailing address, and telephone number. OR the signature, mailing address, and telephone number of your attorney. 4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff's attorney, as designated above. To determine whether you may file a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court. DATED this 15th day of May, 2002. /D/ JANE SMITH Clerk of the Court PUBLISH: May 25, June 1 and 6, 2002. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-01-0028 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of JEROME M. ODELL SULLIVAN, Decedent NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of

LEGAL

CITY OF HEYBURN US-30/7TH STREET INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

Separate sealed bids for the construction of the City of Heyburn US-30/7th Street Intersection Improvements Project will be received by the City of Heyburn, Idaho, the OWNER, at City Hall, located at 401 1/2 Main Street, Heyburn, Idaho 83336 until 2:00 p.m., prevailing local time. The project includes the following items: 1. Installation of a new traffic signal. 2. Removal of existing concrete access ramps. 3. Removal of existing concrete curbs. The instructions to Bidders, Bid Form, Form of Contract, and the Plans and Specifications of the Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations: Heyburn City Hall, 401 1/2 Main Street, Heyburn, Idaho Falls, ID 83301. J-U-B ENGINEERS, INC., 115 Northstar Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 Associated General Contractors, 1415 N. Fillmore #703-A, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 Associated General Contractors, 1110 North 27th, Boise, Idaho 83702 Intermountain Contractors, 5254 Chinden Boulevard, Boise, Idaho 83714 Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained at the Twin Falls office of J-U-B ENGINEERS, INC. (issuing office) upon payment of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) for each copy. If the J-U-B bid may be viewed at the office and is refundable upon return of a complete set of bid documents to J-U-B ENGINEERS, INC., within three (3) business days of the date of the opening of bids. The Owner reserves the right to waive any informality or to reject any or all bids. Each Bidder must deposit with its bid the sum of \$100.00 as a bid bond. If the Bidder fails to comply with the conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders, No Bidder may withdraw his Bid within forty-five (45) days after the opening of bids. PUBLISH: May 30 and June 6, 2002.

LEGAL

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 18th day of September, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, recognized and duly qualified Officer of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property that is subject to sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 7 in Block 126 of BURL TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 2 of Trust, Page 10. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee and beneficiary hereby certify that the County Assessors office, the address of 2005 12th Avenue North, Burli, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by SCOTT T. LEVERICH, an unmarried man, as grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of WELLS FARGO HOME MORTGAGE, INC., as beneficiary, recorded November 28, 2000, as Instrument No. 2000108554, and re-recorded May 17, 2001, as Instrument No. 2001008625, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, interest and impounds of \$222.15, due per month for the months of February through May, 2002, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at 2 1/2% per annum, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at 2 1/2% per annum, with interest accruing at 6 1/2% per annum, and continuing to accrue from January 1, 2001. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$66,403.70, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. DATED: May 16, 2002. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. /s/ Monico Cole, Trust Officer PUBLISH: May 30, June 6, 13 and 20, 2002.

LEGAL

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 17th day of September, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITELFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property that is subject to sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 4 in Block 2 of LYNNWOOD SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereon, recorded in Book 7 of Trust, Page 41, in the office of the County Recorder of said County. The said known address is 1351 Alder Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by STUART E. BLAIR and SUSAN M. BLAIR, husband and wife, as grantors, to TITELFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF IDAHO FALLS, recorded June 21, 1996, as Instrument No. 199610987. Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, interest and impounds of \$132.87, due per month for the months of February through May, 2002, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at 2 1/2% per annum, and continuing to accrue from December 1, 2001. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$44,339.23, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. DATED: May 16, 2002. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. /s/ Monico Cole, Trust Officer PUBLISH: May 23, 30, June 6 and 13, 2002.

LEGAL

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 5th day of September, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, recognized and duly qualified Officer of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property that is subject to sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Township 9 South, Range 14 East of the Boise Meridian, in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and lot 14, in Block 126, Section 35; W1/2NW1/2NE1/4NE1/4; EXCEPT the North 25 feet for roadway. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee and beneficiary hereby certify that the County Assessors office, the address of 2005 12th Avenue North, Burli, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by CLIFFORD MARTIN AND ERNESTINE MARTIN, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, N.A., as beneficiary, recorded January 29, 2001, as Instrument No. 2001008474. Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, interest and impounds of \$200.00 per month for the months of August through December, 2001 and January through March, 2002, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at 2.25% per annum, and continuing to accrue from July 20, 2001. Also due and delinquent are all accrued interest and principal. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$40,000.00, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. DATED: April 25, 2002. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. /s/ Eleanora M. Ricky, Trust Officer PUBLISH: May 16, 23, 30 and June 6, 2002.

LEGAL

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAINTENANCE DIVISION CASE NO. SP-02-0028 ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING IN THE INTEREST OF MANUEL GREEN, d.o.b. 02/20/02. A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age. A Petition under the Termination of Parental Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on Thursday, July 25, 2002 at 9:30 a.m. in the Magistrate's Court, Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho. The following individual shall personally appear at the hearing: CODY STEWART, Father of the above-named child. The above named individual is further notified that he is financially unable to retain an attorney, he may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel. Said father is further notified that pursuant to 16-1513 of the Idaho Code that he may register his claim as father of a child born out of wedlock with the Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Vital Statistics, on forms available for such purpose from the Bureau of Vital Statistics, and it shall be signed and witnessed before a Notary Public. Your failure to so register can result in your being barred in your maintaining an action to establish paternity of the said child and constitutes a prima facie case of abandonment pursuant to section 18-2005 of the Idaho Code. /s/ MICHAEL REDMAN Magistrate PUBLISH: May 23, 30 and June 6, 2002.

LEGAL

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

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The Times-News Classified

For Sale By Owner

Advertise your home with a photo

2 weeks only \$99 Photo with 8 lines (Reg. \$184) Spend \$10 more and get 7 extra days!

\* Ad runs 14 consecutive days in The Times-News \* Your ad will also run in Ag Weekly, Magic Values & Online \* Private party only, price must be listed in the ad, no refunds

Call 733-0931 ext. 2 or 677-4042 email, mail or bring photo into: 132 3rd Street West - Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 1263 Overland - Burley, Idaho 83318 email - twlnad@gmagicvalley.com



TWIN FALLS Make this dream home yours today. 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, jacuzzi off master bath, oak kitchen, 2 car garage, deck. \$199,000. Call 000-0000

CON Save... DRIVE NEW FOR LESS!

Advertisement for Pontiac Grand AM. Features: 'Down No cash out of pocket! Choose From These!' '3 To Choose From... \$77/mo.' 'NEW 2002 Pontiac Grand AM' 'NEW 2002 Pontiac Montana' '3 To Choose From... \$177/mo.' Includes images of the cars and financing details.

Advertisement for Pontiac Montana. Features: 'Hurry In! These Won't Last Long!' '3 To Choose From... \$177/mo.' 'NEW 2002 Pontiac Montana' '3 To Choose From... \$177/mo.' Includes images of the car and financing details.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 5th day of September, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, recognized and duly qualified Officer of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property that is subject to sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Township 9 South, Range 14 East of the Boise Meridian, in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and lot 14, in Block 126, Section 35; W1/2NW1/2NE1/4NE1/4; EXCEPT the North 25 feet for roadway. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee and beneficiary hereby certify that the County Assessors office, the address of 2005 12th Avenue North, Burli, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by CLIFFORD MARTIN AND ERNESTINE MARTIN, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, N.A., as beneficiary, recorded January 29, 2001, as Instrument No. 2001008474. Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, interest and impounds of \$200.00 per month for the months of August through December, 2001 and January through March, 2002, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at 2.25% per annum, and continuing to accrue from July 20, 2001. Also due and delinquent are all accrued interest and principal. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$40,000.00, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. DATED: April 25, 2002. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. /s/ Eleanora M. Ricky, Trust Officer PUBLISH: May 16, 23, 30 and June 6, 2002.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 11th day of September, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, recognized and duly qualified Officer of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property that is subject to sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Township 9 South, Range 14 East of the Boise Meridian, in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and lot 14, in Block 126, Section 35; W1/2NW1/2NE1/4NE1/4; EXCEPT the North 25 feet for roadway. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee and beneficiary hereby certify that the County Assessors office, the address of 2005 12th Avenue North, Burli, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by CLIFFORD MARTIN AND ERNESTINE MARTIN, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, N.A., as beneficiary, recorded January 29, 2001, as Instrument No. 2001008474. Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, interest and impounds of \$200.00 per month for the months of August through December, 2001 and January through March, 2002, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at 2.25% per annum, and continuing to accrue from July 20, 2001. Also due and delinquent are all accrued interest and principal. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$40,000.00, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. DATED: April 25, 2002. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. /s/ Eleanora M. Ricky, Trust Officer PUBLISH: May 16, 23, 30 and June 6, 2002.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 11th day of September, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, recognized and duly qualified Officer of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property that is subject to sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Township 9 South, Range 14 East of the Boise Meridian, in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and lot 14, in Block 126, Section 35; W1/2NW1/2NE1/4NE1/4; EXCEPT the North 25 feet for roadway. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee and beneficiary hereby certify that the County Assessors office, the address of 2005 12th Avenue North, Burli, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by CLIFFORD MARTIN AND ERNESTINE MARTIN, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, N.A., as beneficiary, recorded January 29, 2001, as Instrument No. 2001008474. Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, interest and impounds of \$200.00 per month for the months of August through December, 2001 and January through March, 2002, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at 2.25% per annum, and continuing to accrue from July 20, 2001. Also due and delinquent are all accrued interest and principal. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$40,000.00, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. DATED: April 25, 2002. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. /s/ Eleanora M. Ricky, Trust Officer PUBLISH: May 16, 23, 30 and June 6, 2002.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE



LEGALS

1513 of the Idaho Code that he may register his claim as father of a child...

LEGALS

18-2005 of the Idaho Code: DATED April 26, 2002. HONORABLE JUDGE...

LEGALS

first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred...

LEGALS

the undersigned personal Representative of the estate of Steven D. Peltzer...

LEGALS

Representative 703 Addison Avenue. IN THE DISTRICT COURT...

LEGALS

appono to this Solicitation. Including names, addresses...

LEGALS

1506(A)(4) IDAHO CODE. NO FURTHER ACTION IS MADE THAT SHE IS...

NOTICE OF SALE

Monday, June 10th, 2002 at 9:00 a.m. a sale will be held for the following described abandoned vehicles...

NOTICE OF SALE

Registered Owner and/or Lien holder: Magdalena Toro. 310 10th Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 11th day of September, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time)...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-MS-27465. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

INVITATION TO BID

All Sealed bids will be received and opened on June 10, 2002 at 9:00 AM...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 10th day of October, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day...

VEHICLE #1

Registered Owner and/or Lien holder: Robert Woody. P.O. Box 368, Filor, Idaho.

VEHICLE #2

Registered Owner and/or Lien holder: Spencer Jones. 1354 South Washington #38, Twin Falls, ID.

VEHICLE #3

Registered Owner and/or Lien holder: George J. Benson. 95 South Penna Road, Oldtown, Idaho.

VEHICLE #4

Registered Owner and/or Lien holder: Anthony or Stacy Sos. 785 Honey Locust Lane #2, Twin Falls, ID.

VEHICLE #5

Registered Owner and/or Lien holder: Robert Woody. P.O. Box 368, Filor, Idaho.

VEHICLE #6

Registered Owner and/or Lien holder: Walter Bowman. 245 3rd St. E. Jerome, ID.

VEHICLE #7

Registered Owner and/or Lien holder: Hanson ORU. 333 Rock Creek Road #46, Hanson, Idaho.

VEHICLE #8

Registered Owner and/or Lien holder: Kay or Brenda Velez. 2141 Emerald Way, Pocatello, Idaho.

VEHICLE #9

Registered Owner and/or Lien holder: David McClure. 661 Froehlich Road, Gray, TN.

VEHICLE #10

Registered Owner and/or Lien holder: Milton Mack. 2606 S. Lincoln #12, Jerome, Idaho.

VEHICLE #11

Registered Owner and/or Lien holder: Athol or Tracy Anderson. 1122 Blue Lakes N. #23, Twin Falls, Idaho.

VEHICLE #12

Registered Owner and/or Lien holder: Jennifer or Gary Andrews. 1536 Evergreen Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho.

VEHICLE #13

Registered Owner and/or Lien holder: Alexander Magnus. 101 Coghlan, Vaillo, CA.

VEHICLE #14

Registered Owner and/or Lien holder: Kim Pacheco. 239 Shoshone Street E. #C1, Twin Falls, Idaho.

VEHICLE #15

Registered Owner and/or Lien holder: Jennifer or Gary Andrews. 1536 Evergreen Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho.

VEHICLE #16

Registered Owner and/or Lien holder: Jeffrey or Justin Johnson. 1445 3rd St. N. Twin Falls, Idaho.

VEHICLE #17

Registered Owner and/or Lien holder: David McClure. 661 Froehlich Road, Gray, TN.

VEHICLE #18

Registered Owner and/or Lien holder: Jennifer or Gary Andrews. 1536 Evergreen Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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Thursday, June 6, 2002

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

Customs are made for customary circumstances and customary characters. John Stuart Mill

In today's game, a good beginning did not result in a good ending. Traditional defense and custom got in the way. A break from custom would have defeated the game. What should East have done at trick two?

West pondered over his choice of leads. Should he lead an aggressive club or a passive diamond? The lead of a major did not appeal.

South ducked in dummy and East won his king. Obviously, it was time for a club shift, but East felt his fourth-best club to custom, he led his fourth-best club. Alertly, South ducked, and dummy's nine forced West to play the jack. This ended chances for the defense. After South dislodged the heart ace, he could claim an overtrick.

East should have realized it was time to break tradition. Instead of giving West useless information regarding his club length, he should have led his club 10 to leave South with no effective countermove. If South fineses his queen, West wins his king and returns his jack to establish a total of three defensive club winners. South must lead hearts to reach his total of nine winners, and when he does, the defenders win a total of three clubs, a diamond and a heart down.

West would probably have led a club had he held a five-card suit, headed by a couple of honors. Since he did not, South was marked with at least three clubs, making the lead of the 10 a stand-out choice.

WEST: ♠ J94, ♥ 654, ♦ 1098, ♣ KJ87. EAST: ♠ Q832, ♥ A83, ♦ K2, ♣ 10642.

SOUTH: ♠ A1075, ♥ QJ9, ♦ KJ3, ♣ AQ5. Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South.

The bidding: South West North East 1 NT Pass 2 ♠ 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Diamond 10

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ Q832, ♥ A83, ♦ K2, ♣ 10642

North South 1 NT -1

ANSWER: Pass. North has a minimum with no spade support. Game should be no spade.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at http://www.idmagazine.com Copyright ©, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

MANUFACTURING Spars Manufacturing Company is accepting applications for the following full-time positions: Quality Control, Packaging, Warehouse, Machine, Plastic Fabrication, & Production Material Handler-Bonus, Company Benefits, employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, and 401(k) plan. All positions available at: Spars Manufacturing Plant Security Office, 2152 South Lincoln Jerome, Idaho (208) 324-9101 Spars is an Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE Mac Valley Mall accepting applications for landscaping & general maintenance. Contact: Mall Office for details.

MECHANIC Van Dyke Truck Repair in Twin Falls is expanding and is in need of a heavy duty truck and equipment mechanic. We offer great hourly pay with benefits. Health insurance with a low deductible for you and family. Paid holidays, vacation pay, retirement, cafeteria plan, tool insurance, paid 401(k) plan, and a smoke free shop. Come work with the best. 736-9288

MECHANIC Diesel truck mechanic Cummins and CAT certified, repair, diesels, transmissions, fuel injectors, must be able to do it all. Excellent wages & benefits, housing available. Call 775-738-3835 or fax resume to 775-738-6172 TODAY!

TWIN FALLS Care Center Employment Openings • RN/PLN Full Time • LPN Full Time • CNA Full Time • CNA Part Time

MECHANIC Leading environmental operations company has an immediate opening for a talented, enthusiastic, team-oriented individual with a high degree of mechanical skills. Must be experienced with pump rebuilding, electrical troubleshooting and data management systems. We offer a challenging job with excellent wages & benefits. Send resume to: OMI, 500 North 100 West, Jerome, Idaho 83301. No phone calls please. EOE

Medical Position: Full Time RN, LPN or LPN for busy family practice. 2 yrs. medical office with obstetrical experience required. Bilingual Spanish/English preferred. Competitive salary base on qualifications, excellent benefits. Send resume, cover letter and 3 professional references to: FHS Admin, 288 Martin, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Drug Free Workplace. EOE

NOW HIRING: DIRECTOR OF NURSING BridgeView Estates has a full-time leadership opportunity for residential RN. We offer competitive pay and benefits in a mission-driven environment. Prior LTC a plus.

NOW HIRING: • CNAS - Full Time, All Shifts

BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS: • Two Week Paid Vacation • Sick and Holiday Pay • Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance • 401K Retirement Plan • Health, Dental, and Optical Insurance • College Tuition • Assistance (Scholarship)

NOW HIRING: • RN - Full Time Day • RN - Full Time Night • Graduate Position 6pm-6am

BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS: • Two Week Paid Vacation • Sick and Holiday Pay • Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance • 401K Retirement Plan • Health, Dental, and Optical Insurance • College Tuition • Assistance (Scholarship)

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MARKET RESEARCH Are you someone who is looking for a job that will work with your hectic life or a student looking for a job that fits with your schedule. We offer incredible flexibility. Wages start at \$8,736-1040\*

MEDICAL Full time RN or LPN for busy family practice. 2 yrs. medical office with obstetrical experience required. Bilingual Spanish/English preferred. Competitive salary base on qualifications, excellent benefits. Send resume, cover letter and 3 professional references to: FHS Admin, 288 Martin, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Drug Free Workplace. EOE

MEDICAL Full-time front office opening in busy physicians office. Various duties, experience preferred. Fax resume to: 208-224-3408 or bring resume to 1125 S. Ave. West Jerome.

MEDICAL Mountain View Fr. dental mechanic. Minimum 2 yrs. exp. Must have own tools. Wage DOE. Call 324-7600\*

MEDICAL Direct Care Staff needed to work with DDA, various shifts, will train call 734-4344\*

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MECHANIC Fr. diesel mechanic. Minimum 2 yrs. exp. Must have own tools. Wage DOE. Call 324-7600\*

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NEED A PART TIME JOB? Keep your civilian job, and stay a full time student, and be a part time soldier in the Army National Guard

\*\*\*Earn extra money \*\*\*We pay for college \*\*\*Stay local \*\*\*Serve your country \*\*\*Today if you are willing to work part-time while attending high school or college pursuing a civilian or career.

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PRODUCTION Penion, 401k, medical, dental vision, Mon-Fri. 8:30-5:00 DOE. Send resume to: PO Box 87888 on The Times-News, P.O. Box 541, Twin Falls, ID 83303\*

PROFESSIONAL RESUMES PLUS Fast, effective, inexpensive resumes, cover letters. 324-3576\*

RECEPTIONIST We are looking for a bright, energetic individual to be part of our insurance law firm. Duties include answering phones, directing telephone calls, assisting customers and processing of insurance business. Computer experience required. Insurance experience helpful. Excellent working conditions. Position is part-time through August, then becomes full-time, permanent. Excellent benefit package, mail resume to Shirley Leavitt at: 1947, Twin Falls, ID 83303\*

RECEPTIONIST Full-time medical office looking for part-time receptionist. Must be good with people, quick learner, computer experience, multi-line phones, and reliable. Send resume to: P.O. Box 5172, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.\*

RESTAURANT PT Lead generator, 12 hrs a week, \$7-8 per hour, hours, Fri-Sat, 10-2 pm. Must have excellent people skills; apply in person at 1333 Broadway St. at Terry's Heating & Air Conditioning, 1238 Highland Ave. E.

RESTAURANT PAPA MURPHY'S Lyndenwood Shopping Center APPLY TODAY!

RESTAURANT Jaker's is now looking for experienced cooks to join our team. Competitive wages. Apply after 5:00 pm Monday-Friday. No phone calls please!

RESTAURANT Little Caesars now hiring Delivery Drivers Must be 18 yrs. old. \$9-\$12/hr. Apply in person at 830 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

RESTAURANT PAPA JOHN'S Now hiring FT/PT Managers • Assistant Managers • Delivery Drivers • Shift Leaders • In-Store

RESTAURANT SINGAPORE SLINGS a new restaurant in Twin Falls is now hiring motivated professional persons: servers, cooks & hostesses with a positive outlook on life and not afraid of a fast paced environment. Please apply at Jaker's 1598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No phone call please.

RESTAURANT SINGAPORE SLINGS a new restaurant in Twin Falls is now hiring motivated professional persons: servers, cooks & hostesses with a positive outlook on life and not afraid of a fast paced environment. Please apply at Jaker's 1598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No phone call please.

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PLUMBERS Experience needed. Call 324-4126\*

RESTAURANT/KOJA Line cook, morning & eve shift. Will train. June 7. Sep 2. Apply in person at KOJA Computer, 1500 N. of Flying J, on Rte. 83.

SALES Idaho, hard work, long hours & good pay! Call 733-2526\*

SALES Salos consulting opening in an established territory for West Coast Beauty Supply, Cosmology, and basic computer skill desired. Training base, then commission. Great benefits please fax resume to 801-359-8321 Attention: Rayna\*

SALES Full-time Parts/ Salesperson, Computer knowledge & mechanically inclined helpful. Benefits offered very competitive wages for the individual. Apply with resume at: Bert Harbaugh Motors, 1238 Highland Ave. E. FUN industry

SALES Hardware sales person, full time, knowledge of hardware, excellent customer service, plus, weapons required. Apply at O&B Supply, 1238 Highland Ave. E.

SALES Used equipment manager needed, www.bsr.com\*

SERVICE TECH Service technician in general or technician. Exc. pay, w/ medical, 401k profit sharing & more. 324-1181\*

TRADES Sprinkler Fitter must have 5 yrs experience & have completed a 4 yr apprentice program, applications available at 515 Main St. Grinnell 12443 W. Executive Dr., Boise, ID. No phone calls please. EOE\*

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PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection. 478-757-3000\*

JEROME (5) \*\*\*\*\* The Times-News is currently looking for carriers for independent newspaper routes on the East side of Twin Falls

ROUTE 211 1300-1650 11th Ave. E. 1300-1650 Maple Ave. E. ROUTE 219 1100-1200 11th Ave. E. 1300-1450 Park Ave. E. ROUTE 241 200-600 Carrigan Ln. 400-2700 Eastgate Dr. 2400-2700 Painbrush Dr. ROUTE 744 1500-1700 9th Ave. E. 1500-1800 Poplar Ave. E. ROUTE 779 2100-2200 Alita Vista Dr. 90-1000 DelMar Dr. ROUTE 779 500-700 Cindy Dr. 500-700 Monto Vista Dr. ROUTE 781 100-500 Buckingham Dr. 2200-2400 Forest Vale Dr. ROUTE 799 2350-2700 Indian Trail 600-900 Madan Dr. If you live in the area & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager at 733-0931 ext 346. \*\*\*\*\*

BURLEY \*\*\*\*\* The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Junior Route Carrier in the BURLEY area. \*\*\*\*\*

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TWIN FALLS (7) \*\*\*\*\* The Times-News is currently looking for carriers for independent newspaper routes on the East side of Twin Falls

ROUTE 211 1300-1650 11th Ave. E. 1300-1650 Maple Ave. E. ROUTE 219 1100-1200 11th Ave. E. 1300-1450 Park Ave. E. ROUTE 241 200-600 Carrigan Ln. 400-2700 Eastgate Dr. 2400-2700 Painbrush Dr. ROUTE 744 1500-1700 9th Ave. E. 1500-1800 Poplar Ave. E. ROUTE 779 2100-2200 Alita Vista Dr. 90-1000 DelMar Dr. ROUTE 779 500-700 Cindy Dr. 500-700 Monto Vista Dr. ROUTE 781 100-500 Buckingham Dr. 2200-2400 Forest Vale Dr. ROUTE 799 2350-2700 Indian Trail 600-900 Madan Dr. If you live in the area & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager at 733-0931 ext 346. \*\*\*\*\*

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Now Hiring!!! Several Part-Time Positions to fill IMMEDIATELY!!! We offer: • Paid Training • Medical, Dental and Vision Benefits in just 30 days • Fun & Professional Work Environment • \$100.00 Referral Bonus • Internal Advancement Opportunities • Regular Raises • Paid Days Off And, \$7.00 an hour (min. hrs. req.) Turn your 'job' into a career! Give us a call today to schedule an interview!! 732-5259 Teleperformance USA

Adults, Youths, Retirees EARN EXTRA CASH! The Times-News is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls. These positions are 7-day, early-morning delivery positions and can be a source of additional income while you get paid for your morning walk. Stop by The Times-News at 132 3rd St. West in Twin Falls or call 733-0931 ext 302.

NOW HIRING: DIRECTOR OF NURSING BridgeView Estates has a full-time leadership opportunity for residential RN. We offer competitive pay and benefits in a mission-driven environment. Prior LTC a plus. BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS: • Two Week Paid Vacation • Sick and Holiday Pay • Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance • 401K Retirement Plan • Health, Dental, and Optical Insurance • College Tuition • Assistance (Scholarship) Visit with us at 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls ID, 83301. Or fax resume to: (208) 736-3941. Contact: • Robin Neumeier at: (208) 736-3933.

NOW HIRING: • CNAS - Full Time, All Shifts BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS: • Two Week Paid Vacation • Sick and Holiday Pay • Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance • 401K Retirement Plan • Health, Dental, and Optical Insurance • College Tuition • Assistance (Scholarship) To become part of our team apply in person at: Bridgeview Estates 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 208-736-3933







**WANTED** Landscape maintenance, Field #4 Club seeking donations of various landscaping material for community. Items needed include topsoil, gravel, tractor work, hoses, pumps, portable pump bench, or cash to purchase these items. We would like to see please call 326-3473.

**WANTED** Medium size wood splitter/good condition, preferably a Catal wedge. 324-2697.

**WANTED** Old cookware/Ginsold cast iron. Miscellaneous pieces of antiques. Call 320-1240.

**WANTED** Old gas pumps or gas station items. Top money paid. Tony 208-866-0274.

**WANTED** Old sporting goods items, baseball bats, and memorabilia. Any and all sports 736-1004 ask for David.

**WANTED** Running cyclist or triathlete. 2000 to fit '51 International 2 ton truck or white truck. 208-868-539-5853.

**WANTED** 2 W Model K-22, 8 3/8" barrel must be in near mint condition. Call 878-3000.

**WANTED** Straw (old oak); breeding, good rabbits; roeding, 4x6 Roman tub. Call 829-5544.

**WANTED** TO BUY old metal garden chairs, old cotton table cloths, architectural salvage. Call 736-7041.

**WANTED** TO BUY Kirby vacuum 64 or 65. Call 280-7174.

**WANTED** TO BUY 2 trailer mount swamp cooler, new or used. 543-2453.

**WANTED** TO BUY FISHING ITEMS, LURES, CREELS, MISCELLANEOUS FISHING ITEMS. CALL 320-1240.

**WANTED** Top 5 paid for salt & pepper sets, post card, pottery, old books, mice, callioles. 917-7-436-3840 or 431-2895.

**WANTED** Used light weight portable sewing machine. Good cond. \$175.00. 735-1197.

**WANTED** Vintage Barbie dolls and clothing, 1959-1978. Interests in records and collections. Call 733-1322 or 733-9688.

**WE** have trees, Spruce, Cedar, pine, aspens & firs on 1/2 acre. 208-788-5877.

**828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES**

**HOSPITAL** Bed twin size, electric, w/mattress, side rails, trapeze & remote. \$250. Call (208) 673-5531.

**RECLINER** with electric lift, like new condition. \$225. Call 324-4298 eves.

**SCOOTER** Electric Columbia, 120 cc, 4 stroke, 110 cc battery powered four-wheeled. Easily dismantled to carry in car trunk, backpack & oxygen tank holder incl. \$1000. Call 324-6042.

**WHEELCHAIR** Large heavy duty. Almost new. \$450. Call 735-0308 or 732-0540.

**829 FLEA MARKETS**

**MOUNTAIN HOME** Treat to Treasures. Flea Market Now open on Fri. afternoons & Sat. mornings. At old Motor-Vu Drive-in. Everyone welcome to call 587-0924.

**901 ATV'S/MOTORCYCLES**

**HARLEY** '84 1200 Sportster Perfect Low miles, black saddle bags/new tires \$6500 788-7799/720-0931

**HARLEY** '88 Road King Classic \$1000.00. Black. Exc cond. \$15,800. Call 736-0016.

**HARLEY** '88 Road King 1500 cc. Super tires, pipes, Chrome & beautiful lots of black. \$16,500. 788-2850 or 720-4000.

**HARLEY** '87 Dyna Low Rider. Less than 700 miles. \$15,500. 487-2674.

**HARLEY DAVIDSON** '81 883 Sportster 1100 miles \$6500 Call 536-6189.

**HONDA** '80 1100 Runs good. \$800/offer. 436-5781 or 531-8049.

**HONDA** '95 CR80. Popod. \$1500. Yamaha '00 PW80. \$900. Both in exc. cond. Call 733-4385.

**HONDA** '97 CR 500, good condition. \$2500. Call 539-5559 or 536-9498.

**HONDA** '98 CR 500. \$2500. Great condition, lots of extras. \$3900. 208-788-8455.

**HONDA** '98 CR-500 April 30 mile. Exc. cond. \$3500/offer. 731-1752.

**HONDA** Was Magna, 19K, runs & looks great. \$1,100. 208-541-8366.

**KAWASAKI** '85 KX-250 Dirt bike. Liquid-cooled, mono-shock. Very good condition \$825/offer. 733-3006.

**KAWASAKI** '96 Vulcan Classic. Lots of extras. Red & black. Good cond. \$4,500. Call 831-8145.

**KTM** '97 350 MXC. Exc. condition. \$2800/offer. 208-382-9050.

**KX-100** '97 New tires and rear tire. Good bike for wife or kids. Great condition. \$1300. Call 312-4552.

**BUZUKI** '96 800 Intruder. 1500 cc. 4 stroke. Windshield, highway pipes, alloy bar. NICE! \$3400. Call 208-847-9406.

**GMC** '90 1400 w/117 over-shot camper; well conditioned, new motor. \$3700. Call 934-4706.

**LANCE** '93 camper 11.3 AC, microwave, elec. jack, generator. \$9,500. Call 421-0007.

**LANCE** '95 Squire 9'4" camper, exc. cond., \$8900/offer. Call 788-3080 or 788-0101.

**NORTHLAND** '93 10 ft. New AC, exc. cond. \$5500. Call 892-3651.

**SAVE ON SHELLS** LOTS OF USED SHELLS Big trucks/small trucks. (208) 878-0103.

**SHADOW** '96 Cruiser camper \$16K. Fully air cond. exc cond. 423-4507.

**905 COIN MACHINES**

**S & W 8008**, stainless steel night club. 9 high cop. magazines, 4 holders. \$600/offer. 308-0808.

**906 HOT TUBS /POOLS**

**HOT SPRINGS** Hot Spot. New condition. 110 Volt. Holds 1-4. Choice of color. \$1250. Call 324-8256.

**907 MOTOR HOME & RV'S**

**71 Madison Hill Motor Home** 454 Engine, Was \$2000. Now \$988. Gary's Freeway RV 733-6756 or 1-800-333-2219 #0FR1-2

**REMEMBER** That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

**WINNAGO** '93 Vextra 34', 450, Chevy 454, gas engine, jet air ride, fuel leveling, elec. start, awning, full kitchen, microwave, awning, convection, hardwood, kitchen floor, drivers side door, safe, TV, plus steering, TV, RV, outside entertainment center, generator, top pkg., air, high ducted AC, full basement storage, back up camera, monitor panel, CB radio, new tires, transmission/rear and changed front wheels packed, exc. \$4,000. Call 735-1318.

**76 Rancho El Ray 5th wheel** Was \$2995 Now \$988 Gary's Freeway RV 733-6756 or 1-800-333-2219 #10220-5

**'91 HiLow 35' travel trailer** Was \$995 Now \$698 Gary's Freeway RV 733-6756 or 1-800-333-2219 #0R04.

**ALPENLITE** '89 Travelite 28ft. 5th wheel, hard body, pul w/rt, sleeps 6. New battery & refig. unit. \$7400. 420-5853.

**AMERICAN CLIPPER** '78 21' Class C on Dodge chassis 440, 63K. \$5000. Call 543-2144.

**FORD** '87 5250 Olanagon camper van, 90,000 miles. Fully cond. With CB radio, runs excellent! \$10,200. (208) 720-0468.

**HOLIDAY** '89 Rambler V10 3.9 12K mi. exc. cond. Most all options available. \$5,300. Call 733-4194.

**JOHNSON RV COMPANY** 3rd Floor, 1100 W. 2nd Space rent. Spaces rent \$175/mo. Inc. water, sewer, & trash. 733-8848.

**TIAGA** '98 Montana Re new air, awning, generator, microwave, under priced at \$24,995. Bert Harbaugh Motors Downtown Wendell 633-6233

**WINNAGO** '93 Vextra 34', 450, Chevy 454, gas engine, jet air ride, fuel leveling, elec. start, awning, full kitchen, microwave, awning, convection, hardwood, kitchen floor, drivers side door, safe, TV, plus steering, TV, RV, outside entertainment center, generator, top pkg., air, high ducted AC, full basement storage, back up camera, monitor panel, CB radio, new tires, transmission/rear and changed front wheels packed, exc. \$4,000. Call 735-1318.

**908 SPORTING HUNTING EQUIPMENT**

**GOLF CLUBS** Ban Hogan Apex Irons, 2-PW \$200. Power Built, 3.4 woods \$100. Call 539-1517.

**KIMBERLY** Pleasant Valley golf membership. Dues paid. Make offer. Call 420-1898.

**910 TRAVEL TRAILERS**

**76 Rancho El Ray 5th wheel** Was \$2995 Now \$988 Gary's Freeway RV 733-6756 or 1-800-333-2219 #10220-5

**'91 HiLow 35' travel trailer** Was \$995 Now \$698 Gary's Freeway RV 733-6756 or 1-800-333-2219 #0R04.

**ALPENLITE** '89 Travelite 28ft. 5th wheel, hard body, pul w/rt, sleeps 6. New battery & refig. unit. \$7400. 420-5853.

**ALPENLITE** '89 Travelite 28ft. 5th wheel, hard body, pul w/rt, sleeps 6. New battery & refig. unit. \$7400. 420-5853.

**GARIBOLDI** '87 19' Good condition. \$1000. Call 733-8900.

**EMPIRE** '78 22L New Up-Down. Lantary, good tires, dry, anything worth \$35,971.

**EMPIRE** '98 25' sail control, lever, lift out & swing, bottom, wipers, extra, mint condition \$11,500. Call 836-8880.

**FLEETWOOD** '90, 28 ft. Used 6 times, indoor storage, walk-around bdrm. Exc. cond. \$10,500/offer. Call 539-4538 evenings.

**HOLIDAY** '88 Rambler 35ft. travel trailer. No reasonable offer refused. 736-5794.

**KIT** '85 25' Road Ranger, 5th wheel, high included, clean, \$5000/offer. Call 734-6492.

**KIT** '91 Suncoaster 24ft. 2 awnings, very nice. Ready to go. \$7500. Call 543-6052.

**KIT** '98 Patio Hauler, 35ft. 5th wheel, Lg. slide, New 20 awning, catalytic heater, generator & solar, ready. \$17,650. 420-6853.

**LAYTON** '82 24ft Self contained, sleeps 6. \$3500. Call 324-6533.

**LAYTON** '93 Deluro, 28' mint cond, 6th ft slide-out, loaded \$2,500. \$2499.95

**PALOMINO** '98 tent trailer, 19' when bed is out, 1 owner, gas heat, sleeps 6. \$4200/offer. 736-3757.

**PROWLER** '75 25' foot, sleeps 6, room for 2, full kitchen, \$3000/offer. 644-9190 or 324-7694.

**1007**

**Get something to carry!** Best the lowest price... with classified. 733-9931.

**TRAILER** New 14x5 flat bed, single axle. Call 733-6888.

**901**

**CHALLENGER II** '97 11' 220 hrs. Rotax 603 CDI. Exc. condition. Always maintained. \$13,500. Call 208-324-9410.

**TITAN** '97 30 ft. flatbed, with duck bite, \$6500. Call 539-2697.

**1007**

**SPEAKERS** 2-10" Rockford Fosgate sub-woofers, \$75 ea., 1-12" MTZ sub in a handsome box, 1-300 watt Planet audio amp, \$225. Call 733-4600 or 734-4908.

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**735-3590** MAZDA

Call prices \$12,400-72,000. MSRP. MSRP. Call for more. \$1770. \$1.99/mo. \$299.00. \$2750. Photos subject to 24 hr. notice. Payment due 1st, 15th, and 25th. Dealer use for 1/31/02. All colors \$12,200.

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<b>10 Year 100,000 Mile Powertrain Protection</b>	<b>5 Year 60,000 Mile Bumper-to-Bumper Coverage</b>	<b>5 Year Unlimited Miles 24-Hour Roadside Assistance</b>
<b>2002 Hyundai's YES</b>	<b>2002 Hyundai's YES</b>	<b>2002 Hyundai's YES</b>
<b>FORD</b> NO-5YR. 36,000 mile	<b>CHRYSLER</b> NO-5YR. 36,000 mile	<b>HONDA</b> NO-5YR. 36,000 mile
<b>TOYOTA</b> NO-5YR. 60,000 mile	<b>NO-5YR. 60,000 mile</b>	<b>NO-Not Available</b>

\*Note: Above coverage are based upon published 2001 model coverage. \*\*First owner only. See Dealer for Limited warranty details.

### 2002 HYUNDAI ELANTRA

Roomy & Safe for only \$169.99 per mo. oac OR \$10,977.

Stock #HY077. Price after factory rebate, 6.99% APR, 72 month term OAC \$1200 down or trade equity.

### 2002 HYUNDAI SONATA

Affordable Luxury! \$299.44 per mo. oac OR \$19,518.

Stock #HY051. MSRP: \$20,513. 6.99% APR, 72 month term OAC. \$2000 down or trade equity.

### 2002 HYUNDAI ACCENT

Safe & Fun to Drive for only \$149.98 per mo. oac OR \$855.575.

Stock #HY058. MSRP: \$10,404. 6.99% APR, 60 month term OAC. \$900 down or trade equity.

### 2002 HYUNDAI SANTA FE GLS 4x4

V-6! Roomy! Sporty! And So Well-Equipped \$339.67 per mo. oac OR \$21,929.

Stock #HY055. MSRP: \$22,424. Price after Factory Rebate 6.99% APR, 72 month term OAC. \$2000 down or trade equity.

## More Choices to Choose From!

<b>'00 Titan Tahoe Z71</b> Litter, Loaded #15150 <b>\$26,977</b> WAS \$29,995	<b>'00 Chevy 5-10 Ext Cab</b> Power Windows, Locks, Auto, & More #12880 <b>\$12,695</b> WAS \$14,995	<b>1999 Ford F-250 Crew Cab XLT</b> AUTO, POWER STROKE, DIESEL LOADED WAS \$28,995... NOW \$26,488... #1477-1
<b>'00 Chevy 3/4 Crew Cab 4x4</b> Letter, Loaded, Low Miles #1173-1 <b>\$24,899</b> WAS \$28,995	<b>'02 Dodge Crew Cab XLT</b> Letter, Loaded, Low Miles #1334-0 <b>\$31,995</b> WAS \$36,995	<b>1995 Mustang Convertible</b> AUTO, A/C, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS & MORE WAS \$9,995... NOW \$8,499... #3HY002-1
<b>'01 Dodge Quad Cab Cummins Diesel S/T</b> 5 Speed, Air, Loaded #1234-0 <b>\$29,995</b> WAS \$34,995	<b>1999 GMC 1/2 4x4 SLE</b> POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, A/C & MORE WAS \$19,995... NOW \$17,999... #1313-2	<b>2001 GMC 3/4 Club Coupe Duramax Diesel SLE</b> AUTO, LOADED WAS \$39,995... NOW \$36,995... #1106-0
<b>'01 Dodge Quad Cab Cummins Diesel S/T</b> 5 Speed, Air, Loaded #1234-0 <b>\$29,995</b> WAS \$34,995	<b>2002 Ford Power Stroke Dually 4x4 Crew Cab XLT</b> LOADED! WAS \$49,995... NOW \$34,995... #1321-0	<b>Starcraft Tent Trailers</b> starting as low as \$5,995

SE HABLA ESPAÑOL

**GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI & TRUCK CENTER**

1070 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-1825 1-800-390-8632 www.garyswestland.com

\*Our disclosures comply with State & Federal regulations. All prices/payments plus tax, title & Dealer Documentation fee. Photos for illustration purposes only. All units subject to prior sale. See Dealer for limited warranty details. Gary's Westland Hyundai & Truck Center is a Drug-Free Workplace.





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# 2002 Parade of Homes

June 6, 7, 8, 9, 2002 • Thursday-Saturday 1-7 pm, Sunday 1-6 pm  
 Admission is FREE to the public!

As a courtesy to the builders, please remove your shoes before entering the homes.



**3** 2549 Whispering Pine Drive  
*Nelson & Company*



**2** 482 Whispering Pine Drive  
*Jeff Gooding Homes*




**3** 664 Whispering Pine Drive  
*Gary Bond Construction*



**4** 2091 Canyon Trail Way  
*Nelson & Company*



**6** 695 Bristlecone Drive  
*Northwest Construction, L.L.C.*



**6** 1168 Eastridge Circle  
*Edmunds Homes*




**7** 1199 Pahsimeroi  
*Josh Ruf, Inc.*



**8** 1150 Pahsimeroi  
*Wolverton Homes*



**9** 1160 Pahsimeroi  
*Zambezi Group Builders*



**10** 981 Rice Circle  
*Continental Homes, L.L.C./S.R.O. Construction*



**11** 256 Rea Circle  
*Houser Custom Homes*



**12** 967 Green Tree Way  
*Wills Inc.*




**13** 925 O'Leary Way  
*Wills Inc.*




**14** 1989 Tamarack Loop  
*Wolverton Homes*



**15** 697 Cento  
*Zambezi Group Builders*



**16** 603 Woodland Drive  
*Dan Brown, Builder*



**17** 267 Dollar Hyde Way  
*Slusher Construction Co.*




**18** 228 Carriage Way  
*Pace Setter Home, L.L.C.*



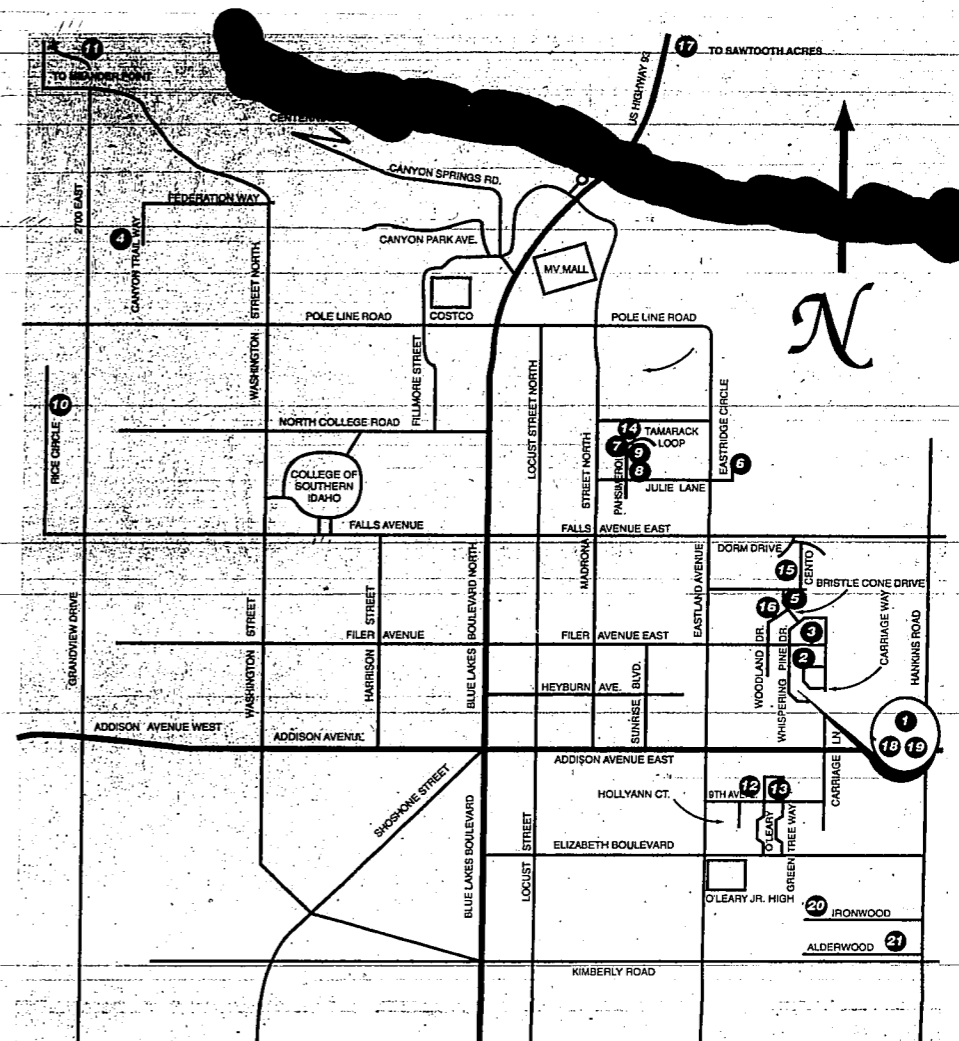
**19** 255 Carriage Way  
*Pace Setter Home, L.L.C.*



**20** 2463 Ironwood  
*Pace Setter Home, L.L.C.*



**21** 2481 Alderwood  
*Building Contractors, Inc.*



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**TOYOTA '85** Landcruiser, V8, mint cond, \$7000/offer. Call 431-3027 after 6 pm. or 878-7000 days.

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